

Loyola College
Review

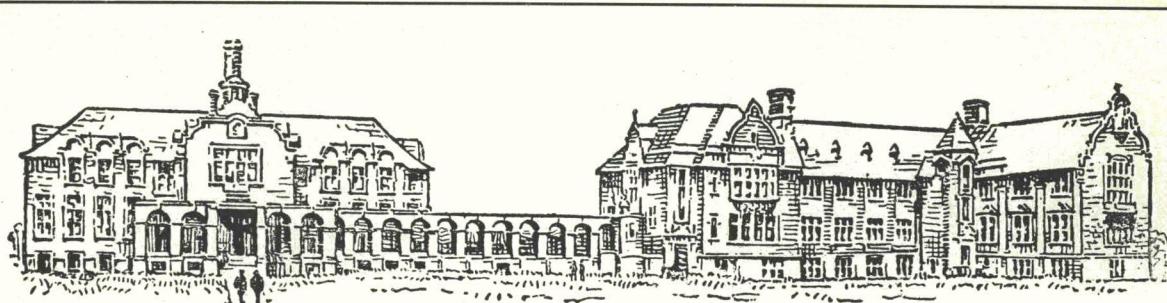


Montreal
1927

CLASSIFIED INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

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Albert Soaps Limited.....	163 McCord Street.....	
Applegath, Jess & Co.....	473 St. Catherine Street West....	Hats.
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Gordon, P. J.....	411 St. Catherine Street West....	Photographer.
Gravel Freres.....	382 St. Catherine Street West....	Grocers.
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Hickey & Aubut.....	93 Dominion Street.....	Plumbing and Roofing Supplies.
Hicks Oriental Rugs.....	Cor. Mountain and St. Catherine Streets.....	

(Continued on last page)



Loyola College

UNDER THE DIRECTION *of the* JESUIT FATHERS

Location

Situated on Sherbrooke St. West, in one of the choicest suburban sections of Montreal—within half an hour of the heart of the city.

Buildings

The new Buildings are beautiful architecturally, being types of English Collegiate Gothic. Dormitories, Refectories, Class Rooms, Recreation Halls, are large and airy, hygienically arranged, and equipped with the most approved ventilating systems. The large covered Rink has an ice surface of 85 x 185 feet and seating accommodation for four thousand spectators.

Grounds

The immense College Campus—nearly a half mile in circumference—affords facilities for Football, Baseball, Lacrosse, Field Games and Track Events—Five Tennis Courts, Skating, Hockey, Snowshoeing, Skiing. Classes in Physical Training and Boxing, Military Drill in the Cadet Corps and in the Officers' Training Corps.

Courses

The College Course is of four years' duration, and leads to the degrees of B.A., B.Sc., and B.Lit. Graduates of Loyola College who take up their further professional studies in Canadian Universities, are assured of special advantages and exemptions.

In connection is the Loyola College High School comprising a four years' course, which, while adhering as closely as possible to the traditional classical system, fully meets modern requirements on every point. Its Matriculation admits to the Royal Military College, Kingston, and to all Universities.

Students from all parts of Canada. References required.

WRITE FOR PROSPECTUS

Please patronize Advertisers and mention "Loyola College Review"

Birkdale Junior

FOR LOYOLA

"Birkdale Junior" is an EATON trade mark which may be translated into one word, "topping"—"topping" quality and "topping" style.

No space here to tell you how "topping" they are—come in to see the various lines, some of which are—

Birkdale Junior first longs have two pairs pants, **\$25.00**.

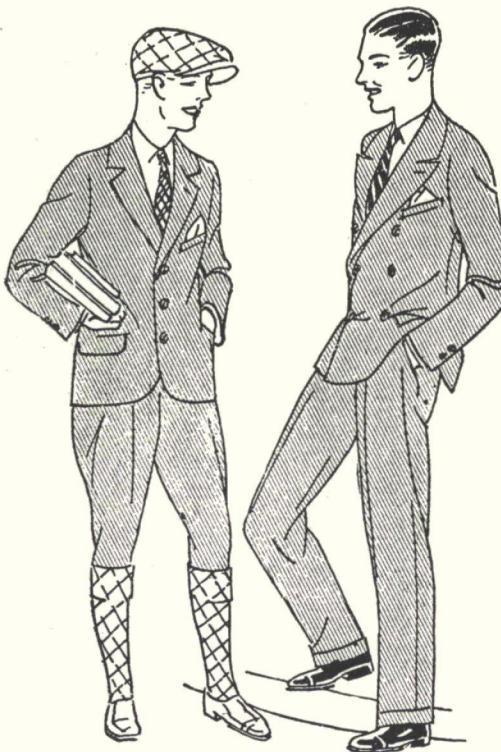
Birkdale Junior suits with one pair golf bloomers and one pair breeches, **\$18.00**.

Birkdale Junior suits with one pair longs and one pair golf bloomers, **\$18.00**.

Birkdale Junior Shoes, **\$5.00** pair.

Birkdale Junior Caps, **\$1.25**.

Birkdale Junior Shirts, **\$1.75**.



THE **T. EATON CO**^{LIMITED}
OF MONTREAL

HENRY BIRKS & SONS L I M I T E D



*Diamond Merchants
Gold and Silversmiths
GIFT WARES*

VANCOUVER
CALGARY

WINNIPEG
OTTAWA
IN TORONTO: RYRIE-BIRKS LIMITED

MONTREAL
HALIFAX

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**Quod Erat
Demonstrandum**

01852
With gold filled Lever,
Clip and Narrow Band
at Lip of Cap. \$4.00
Large sizes at \$5.00
and \$6.50.

1883 44 years
of Writing Efficiency

WATERMAN'S Ideal Fountain Pen inspires and aids good writing; well written notes encourage home-study; study elucidates and increases knowledge; knowledge is power; power equals success; and success brings happiness.

... WATERMAN'S can be described as an imaginary triangle whose base A—B is writing efficiency and whose sides A—C and B—C are success and happiness respectively —Q.E.D.

The Patented Filling Device—Patented Spoon Feed—greater ink capacity—nibs and holders to suit every hand and style of writing—and the no-time-limit to its guarantee are some of the exclusive features that make WATERMAN'S the students' favourite fountain pen.

WATERMAN'S new Ripple holder reflects the spirit of youth. The rubber is hard, but light in weight, pleasant to the touch, does not warp, swell, shrink or moisten—and is absolutely stain proof.

Guaranteed until the year 1983. Many Waterman's Pens now in use have enjoyed our guarantee for the past 44 years and are still guaranteed for 56 years more, giving 100 years guarantee to the owner.

Waterman's
Selection and Service at 5,500
Canadian Merchants

507
St. Catherine Street
West



In the
Drummond Building

The Importance of Style In Clothes and Haberdashery

Young men, who rightly wish to be well dressed upon every occasion, are particular to consult Case specialists. We are in close touch with the fashion centres of the world, and our clothes and furnishings are authentic reflections of the smart mode.

Reasonable Prices

507
St. Catherine Street
West



In the
Drummond Building



The Prize!

The House of Mappin & Webb offers a wide selection of Prize Cups and Awards for all sporting events.

Your own special suggestion for the prize we can quickly make up for you.

Our illustrated "Book of Trophies" upon request.

Mappin & Webb

CANADA

LIMITED

353 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST

GOLDSMITHS

JEWELLERS

SILVERSMITHS

Since 1810

Please patronize Advertisers and mention "Loyola College Review"



Consult Our Library

OUR LIBRARY is comprehensive and is at your disposal at all times, free of charge.

Simply write to our Service Department on any topic dealing with concrete or concrete construction and we will endeavor to give you all available information and references.

The use of concrete for building undertakings of every kind, for power development operations, bridge construction, paving, and for farm improvements is increasing every day because of the permanence and adaptability of this modern material.

We are glad, therefore, to co-operate in every way with all who are interested in concrete construction.

• • •

Canada Cement Company, Limited

Canada Cement Company Building
Phillips Square, Montreal

Sales Offices at

Montreal

Toronto

Winnipeg

Calgary

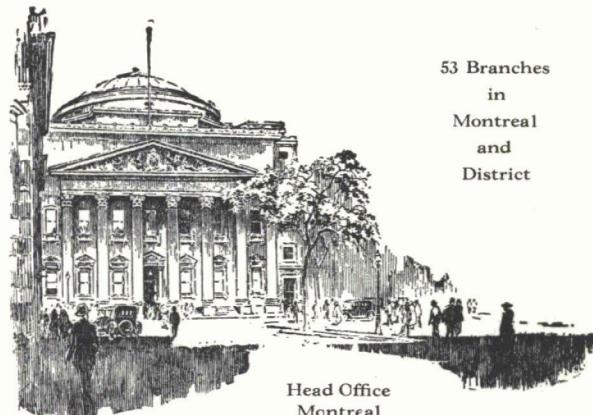
Bank of Montreal

Established Over 100 Years

Total Assets in excess of \$780,000,000

A BANK WHERE
SMALL ACCOUNTS
ARE WELCOME

Interest on all Savings Deposits



53 Branches
in
Montreal
and
District

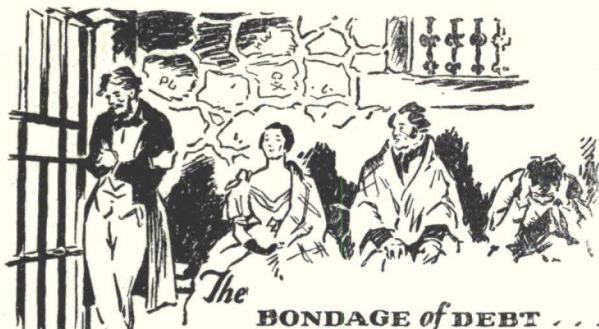


Wherever the sun shines on green grass or blue water, there you will find Jaeger pure wool sports clothes. Straight from England, in all the latest patterns and designs so good just now, these garments fill every outdoor need. The word Jaeger is your guarantee of quality and fine workmanship.

The
JAEGER
SHOP

326 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.

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3603M
H

SOME people are always short of money—always borrowing—always in debt.

Although the debtors' gaol has vanished, those in debt are not free. They control neither their time nor their careers. Others control them.

Freedom from debt comes with a growing savings account.

The Royal Bank of Canada

A Tower of Strength

Assets-\$345,000,000

LIFE ASSURANCE IN FORCE

OVER \$1,250,000,000

"PROSPEROUS AND PROGRESSIVE"



SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office: Montreal

J E S S A P P L E G A T H

Sole Agent for

THE FAMOUS "BATTERSBY" ENGLISH HATS

\$6.00

AND

THE CELEBRATED "ROSS" [Silk Lined] HATS

MADE IN ENGLAND

\$7.00

JESS APPLEGATH, 473 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST
TORONTO STORES 85 AND 280 YONGE STREET

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LONGER WEAR
IN EVERY PAIR

Snappy Shoes for Young Men

Appearance Counts—Keep your feet shod in good shoes and use good taste by wearing shoes from Surpass. The new 1928 models embody the most recent ideas in style, comfort and unusually fine leathers

Black or Tan—Plain or Brogue
POPULARLY PRICED AT \$6 AND \$8
Others at \$10 and \$12

The
SURPASS SHOE
Company Limited
505 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST
QUEBEC MONTREAL TORONTO

Agfa

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ROLL FILMS

NON-CURLING
ORTHOCHROMATIC
RAPID

FILM PACKS

METAL CASED
HIGHLY SENSITIVE
RIGID

CAMERAS

PLATES

PAPERS

DEVELOPERS

METOL
AMIDOL
HYDROKINONE
RODINAL

COLOR PLATES

FOR MAKING TRANSPARENCIES
IN NATURAL COLORS *without*
any extra apparatus

Agfa
PRODUCTS LIMITED

46 ST. ALEXANDER STREET

MONTREAL

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Please patronize Advertisers and mention "Loyola College Review"



"Prep" Togs for Campus Chaps

With the lines, drape and shape that a young fellow likes to see. "Pep" there is aplenty in pattern and cut, but withal a well-bred smartness that makes a chap feel right in any company.

Suits and Overcoats
\$22.50 to \$45

Flannel Trouzers

in the latest popular shades, with the wide Oxford bottoms.

\$7.50

Drop in and see us. You'll find us easy to do business with. Many of the fellows you know come here for their clothes. You will, too, when you see what we have.

Riley Hern
Clothing and Haberdashery
132 PEEL STREET
Just above the Windsor Hotel



"The Collegian"

2 Trouser Suits

\$25

Specially designed for young college men who look for style combined with service. In the new single and double breasted English models, sponsored by well dressed college men.

Two and Three-button models with coin lapels and straight cut English style trousers. Expertly tailored from blue cheviot and fancy tweeds.

Men's Clothing—FIRST FLOOR



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10% DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS

GOLF---Four-Piece Suits

FOR SWINGING A CLUB OR A DEAL

Trousers for the city, knickers for the tee, coat designed for both forms of activity, virtually a two-suit proposition. Tailored in light imported tweeds and priced close to a one suit figure

**\$29.50
Up**

English Flannels---for Golf or Tennis

White, grey, tan or two-tone stripes Tailored by FASHION-CRAFT and priced at

\$7.50 to \$12

WEST END SHOP

FASHION-CRAFT

463 ST. CATHERINE WEST

WALTER GILPIN, Manager

Society Brand Clothes

IMPORTED
and DOMESTIC
HABERDASHERY

DUNFIELDS LIMITED
479 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST
MONTREAL

CANADA'S LEADING HOTEL

THE
Windsor
ON DOMINION SQUARE
MONTREAL, CANADA

HEADQUARTERS FOR CONVENTIONS,
BANQUETS, RECEPTIONS AND
LOCAL EVENTS

THE IDEAL HOTEL FOR TOURISTS

CENTRALLY LOCATED---SERVICE UNSURPASSED

RATES ON APPLICATION

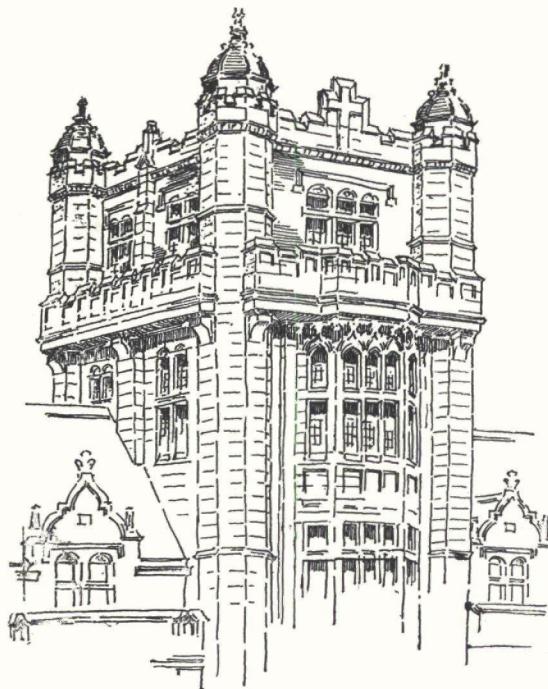
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Managing Director.

JOHN DAVIDSON,
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WALDORF-ASTORIA BELLEVUE-STRATFORD
NEW YORK CITY PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE WILLARD, WASHINGTON, D.C.

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*Perspective Drawing of
Loyola Tower*

Alphonse Piché Architect

33 Belmont Street



MERCURY PRESS LIMITED *Printing Craftsmen*

SPECIALISTS IN FINE PRINTING

Fully equipped to handle promptly and efficiently all kinds of commercial printing , as well as highest grade books , magazines , programmes , booklets , folders , and other work for which effective typography and expert presswork are desired.

425 PHILLIPS PLACE , MONTREAL
Lancaster 6121

Please patronize Advertisers and mention "Loyola College Review"

We know the needs of college men!

SPECIAL OFFER
TO LOYOLA
STUDENTS--

To genuine Students of Loyola College we offer our famous Special two-trouser Blue Suits, regularly selling at \$31.75, for

\$28

WE realize the desire for the smartest and brightest of styles—the need for honest service from every purchase—the necessity of keeping prices within reasonable limits. Among our regular customers we proudly number hundreds of College Students who find in our service the means of smart dressing without unnecessary expense. Let us show you our selection of men's wear of every kind.

Stephen Fournier Limited

238 St. James Street

A GOOD FRIEND TO COLLEGE MEN

AT LAST!

The time has come when sightseers and residents in Montreal can behold our magnificent new Administration Building of English Collegiate Gothic architecture, with its imposing tower overlooking the entire city.

All can admire such an edifice, but few ever give a thought to the materials used in its construction. Should not part of the credit go to those who furnished the supplies? They provided the best that could be procured, so that the finished structure would be an everlasting monument to their dependability.

Turn to our Builders' Department in the rear Advertising Section of the *Review*. Perhaps they can help you with your own building problems.

Autographs

Loyola College Review

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1927

MONTRÉAL, CANADA

No. 13

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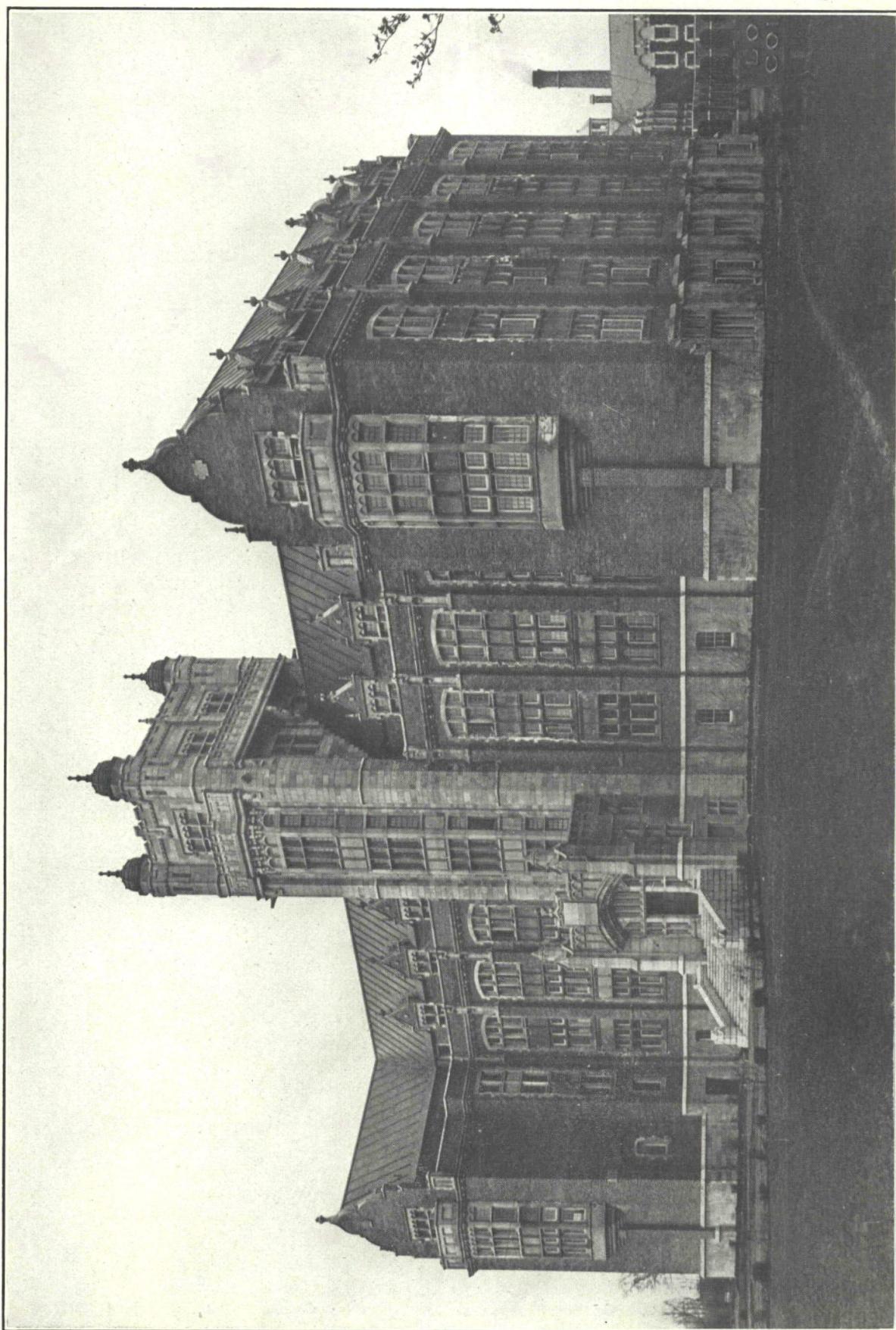
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THE COMPLETED ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Loyola College Review

Address all communications to LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW, SHERBROOKE STREET WEST, MONTREAL

Terms: ONE DOLLAR THE COPY, paper bound. A Subscription for Five Years: FIVE DOLLARS

All subscriptions will be gratefully received

1927

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 13

EDITORIAL

The completed Administration building, besides lending an air of permanence and solidity to the entire College, stands for something more. It represents the labour and sacrifice of more than thirty years, it stands for what is noblest in the formation of youth,—the Catholic ideal of education, and it remains a monument to the intelligent interest and generous support of our English-speaking Catholics, who, realizing the benefits of higher education, have determined that their sons shall not be handicapped in later life by a lack of that training nowadays so essential.

Reviewing the history of Loyola from its earliest beginnings, one is impressed by its steady and rapid development. What was once the English course at St. Mary's, on Bleury Street, eventually outgrew its surroundings, and in 1896 branched forth as the new Loyola College on the corner of Bleury and St. Catherine streets. Two years passed and the growing institution was transferred to Drummond Street, where, for nearly twenty years, Catholic young men were sent forth to various positions of trust and influence. The memories and associations of "old Drummond Street" will ever remain clear and bright among those who dwelt in its home-like atmosphere. The year 1916 witnessed the final migration to the present College, where the old traditions and spirit thrrove despite the transplanting.

Thirty-one years is but a short span in the history of an institution, yet much has been accomplished within the same brief period. There is little need to lay claim to the gift of prophecy in asserting that what has thus been so nobly and successfully begun is bound in a proportionately short space of time to increase to a still further and more remarkable extent. As long as the same spirit of devoted sacrifice and loyal support surrounds Loyola, it is but voicing a foregone conclusion to state that ere many more years have passed the College will have achieved those successes and attained to those heights longed for, but not unlooked for, and idealized by its early founders of thirty years gone by.

The aim of a classical education is not to teach a man a trade, to make of him a one-purpose machine, but rather to train his mind; to teach him how to think, how *Are the Results worth while?* to think correctly, and above all, to accustom him to think; this last thing, even our recreation, tends to the fixed,—the mechanical. An education properly pursued and wisely made use of does not lead to snobbery. Why? Because an educated man thinks correctly, and thinking correctly he realizes that snobbery is mean and foolish, and harms no one but the snob himself. To say that

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

the College graduate expects to succeed more readily than the untrained man is to state a condition born, not of conceit, but of the logical proposition that the trained man has better equipment and that this equipment will enable him, in the long run, to overtake and outstrip his less fortunate brother in the race for temporal success.

Some persons will point to the self-made man, and from the fact that he has succeeded without the advantages of education, they argue that education is unnecessary. A significant fact is that objectors of this type invariably are not themselves self-made men, nor are they, in the proper sense, educated men, nor are they successful men. Perhaps the strongest, certainly the most striking refutation of their assertions is the attitude of self-made men themselves. No one realizes and insists upon the usefulness,—nay, the necessity—of education with greater emphasis than those who have raised themselves up by their own efforts; no man is at greater pains to ensure the proper education of his children than one who has not himself enjoyed the advantages of advanced study.

It is not true that the self-made man has succeeded without education; he early realizes the value of a trained mind, and at terrific sacrifice he succeeds in acquiring in an imperfect manner some of the benefits that the graduate has assimilated as part of a logical, well-presented course. The College man has guidance, the self-made man has none: the practice of comparing a self-made man with an unsuccessful graduate is easily shown to be illogical. The difference between the two is the difference between a man of strong character making full use of what little he has, and a man of weak character making no use of his advantages; how unfair it is then to compare the two to the disparagement of education. Education is not an absolute key to success, but we claim this for it, that other things being equal, talents, industry and the like, and barring unavoidable misfortunes, the man with an education will advance more rapidly and farther than one who lacks his advantages.

Within the last several months a truly phenomenal event has been witnessed by the reading public,—a history of philosophy has obtained a place among the best sellers! As a result, the intelligentsia are endeavouring to solve whether humanity has suddenly become philosophical, or whether philosophy has suddenly become human.

Another recent consideration of significant importance which might concern us, is the ascribing to philosophy of the much-discussed wave of student suicides in the American colleges.

It is not our intention at this point to associate the above ideas and assert that the book in question has brought about the suicides,—we fully comprehend the absurdity of such a thought. However, these ideas lead to a reflection on the two methods current by which philosophy is being studied, and culminating in the question: Which is of the greater educative value, Philosophy or the History of Philosophy? Philosophy, which is said to give the finishing touches to a college course, is considered to be the most essential part of it; consequently it is necessarily of great import to study this science in a manner which is most productive of results.

If the student is taught one system which can meet the demands of all occasions, which is optimistic, and which never contradicts itself, then he has a firm ground beneath him; but if he is taught all systems he has much more ground beneath him, but none of it is firm. A mere study of the various philosophical systems thrusts upon the immature mind of the student the task of discriminating for himself between what is good and true and worthy of adoption, and what is fallacious and demands condemnation; and when it is remembered that the mature minds of the

great thinkers of the past have disagreed upon fundamentals, what chance has the youthful undergraduate for genuine discrimination? When one has never had a sound philosophical training in one set system, he will be merely amused or disgusted on turning the pages of a book containing little more than the history of the intellectual disputes of innumerable thinkers, spread over thirty centuries of time. The history of philosophy tells how the speculations of one philosopher are eliminated by those of another, whose, in turn, are eliminated by those of a third. Can every philosopher be right? As a modern writer aptly expresses it: "Greek meets Greek and polysyllables fly. Bacon poohpoohs the Scholastics and pleads for science while he invents the most unscientific and impractical Utopia. Spinoza goes gunning for the gods of the world; the God of Aristotle and the God of Descartes, the god of Voltaire and the god of Spencer are all cancelled by his system. Bergson drives an ineffective rapier through the materialism of Spencer. Kant cuts the ground from under Berkeley and incidentally from under science and all human knowledge. Nietzsche slashes at the pacifism of Jean Jacques Rousseau and is slashed in turn by the pacifists, Croce and Russell. Schopenhauer quarrels with life itself and solves existence by hating it."

There may be some truth in attributing the student suicides to philosophy. For if the student reads from one philosopher that the world is nothing but a place of gloom and that man has no positive feelings except those of pain, and from another that we can be sure of nothing, not even of our own existence, and from another that there is no future life, and from another that there is no God, and from another that everything is God, and so on *ad infinitum*,—without any one sound system to guide his thought,—there is little reason for wonder if the wave of student suicides seems to be approaching the fulfilment of Schopenhauer's dream of one grand act of universal suicide.

It is not by a study of all systems that the greatest results can be obtained from philosophy. A course in philosophy should be the study of a system upon which one can rely in all circumstances, not merely of a transient cult, but rather a rule of thought that is applicable for all time. Such a course should not be the study of all systems, obliging the student to ferret out from each its mite of truth, and permitting him to fall a victim to the absurdities, eccentricities and fallacies of any system that appeals to him. If he learns one system, he has something; or we may say, everything; but if he learns all systems,—he has, in the true sense, nothing.

Within the past few years people have eagerly adopted the current idea of "making a day of it." Mother's Day, Labor Day, and Arbor Day, as well as innumerable other "Days," are flourishing under this régime of concentrated remembrance. It was possibly because the calendar did not furnish enough days, that entire weeks began to be consecrated to the promulgation of ideas, constructive or memorial.

In the meantime, while our teeth, our food and our clothing became the subjects of days and weeks of intense meditating, the hope of the nation,—our boys,—were relegated to the background of unconcern. This neglect, or oversight, resulted in the boys being denied those attempts at self-expression so indispensable to their advancement, while, at the same time, biased and pessimistic writers seized the opportunity to give vent to a general wail anent the degeneracy of the modern boy.

At length, Boys' Week has become a reality. An entire week has been set apart during which they may, without let or hindrance, express their views and organize and carry out those plans and projects which belong most intimately to themselves.

The success with which this innovation has met in the past is indicative of its worth, and as time goes on and keener interest is aroused in projects of this kind, it shall become manifest that Canada is fulfilling an important duty towards her younger sons.

Each succeeding year is bound to bring its share of bereavement to all of us. Happy indeed are they who can watch the onward march of time and experience no sorrow or regret at the departure of those whom they have regarded with esteem and cherished with affection. The past year has, in truth, been in a certain sense a year of mourning for Loyola, for of her sons within her walls and scattered throughout the world, a larger number than usual have answered the final summons. It is with sentiments of real sorrow that the College has borne these losses; sorrow for the departure of those once numbered on her roll of present students as well as for those affectionately regarded as "Loyola Old Boys." To their families and relatives a deep expression of sympathy is hereby tendered, with the hope that the poignancy of their present loss may be tempered in some measure by the prospect of a future reunion, not to be interrupted.

* * *

Canada

O THOU art no land for a dreamer,
Proud, fearless, defiant and young,
Pregnant with magical music,
Yet mute as a harp unstrung,
Awaiting the touch of a master,
Land of the Songs unsung.

Endless processions of forests,
Silver lakes only God-known,
Great rivers that surge with a volume,
Of thousands of trumpets blown,
Shattering with echoes the stillness
That broods o'er a vast Alone.

Where Nature, rejoicing and wanton,
Baring her breasts to the sky,
Pierces the clouds with her rugged peaks,
Hurling a dauntless defy
Into the face of the heavens,
Ever awaiting reply.

*Valleys majestic in glory,
Filled with soft pools of light,
Gulches that swallow the sunsets,
Glens ever silent with night,
Crags that frown in the distance,
Granite faces of might.*

*Awaiting the touch of a master,
Then music shall leap through the land.
The ripple of children's laughter,
Melodies men understand;
The crooning of joyous mothers,
Music symbolic and grand.*

*The crash of huge trees in the woodland,
The music of labour and toil,
The hum of the drill and the motor,
The song of the plough through the soil,
The blasts of the belching furnace,
Anthems of those who toil.*

*The jargon of seamen's voices,
And sirens lone and shrill
Of the tugs and ships in the harbours;
From the mainland, the roar of the mill,
With its thunder of driving pistons,
And its wheels that never are still.*

*The chiming of swinging sickles
Heard as the reapers mow,
And the murmur of human voices,
From the harvest, soft and low;
The homeward tread of many feet
At twilight, tired and slow.*

*These are the songs of the Master,
And into a symphony
He will weave the croonings of Nature
With the paens of Industry.
And the music will roll down the ages,
Flooding eternity.*

JOHN CUMMINS, '28.

The Emigrant



RA KRAKEROI in the Norse, means the Crow's Nest. Tradition and saga have it, according to the elders of the town, that Odin himself bestowed the name upon the place and mighty Thor blessed it from a thunder-cloud.

And well might the gods have deigned so to favour the spot. Situated at the head of one of the smaller fjords, its white thatched cottages were built in quaint irregular rows back from the water's edge. Out in the bay, upon a surface of the deepest blue, a few white sails arose like sea-gulls from the waves. Beyond, the lofty snow-capped mountains towered over the village, affording in all a scene picturesque and secure as Gibraltar, yet restful as Sleepy Hollow.

For centuries her hardy townsmen had gone about their wonted labours content with the modest fruits of their harvest or the occasional catch of a school of herring. Perhaps once a year they would go back in the mountains, returning with much wood for the great match factories at Oslo. Unspoiled by the importations of traders, her sons had retained the stalwart frame of their Viking forbears. Tall and exceedingly fair they were, with deep blue eyes and frank, happy faces. Smiling ever, without a thought for the morrow, they bent their great bodies to their tasks, with little to discuss beyond the last meeting of the town council and the monthly arrival of the mail packet.

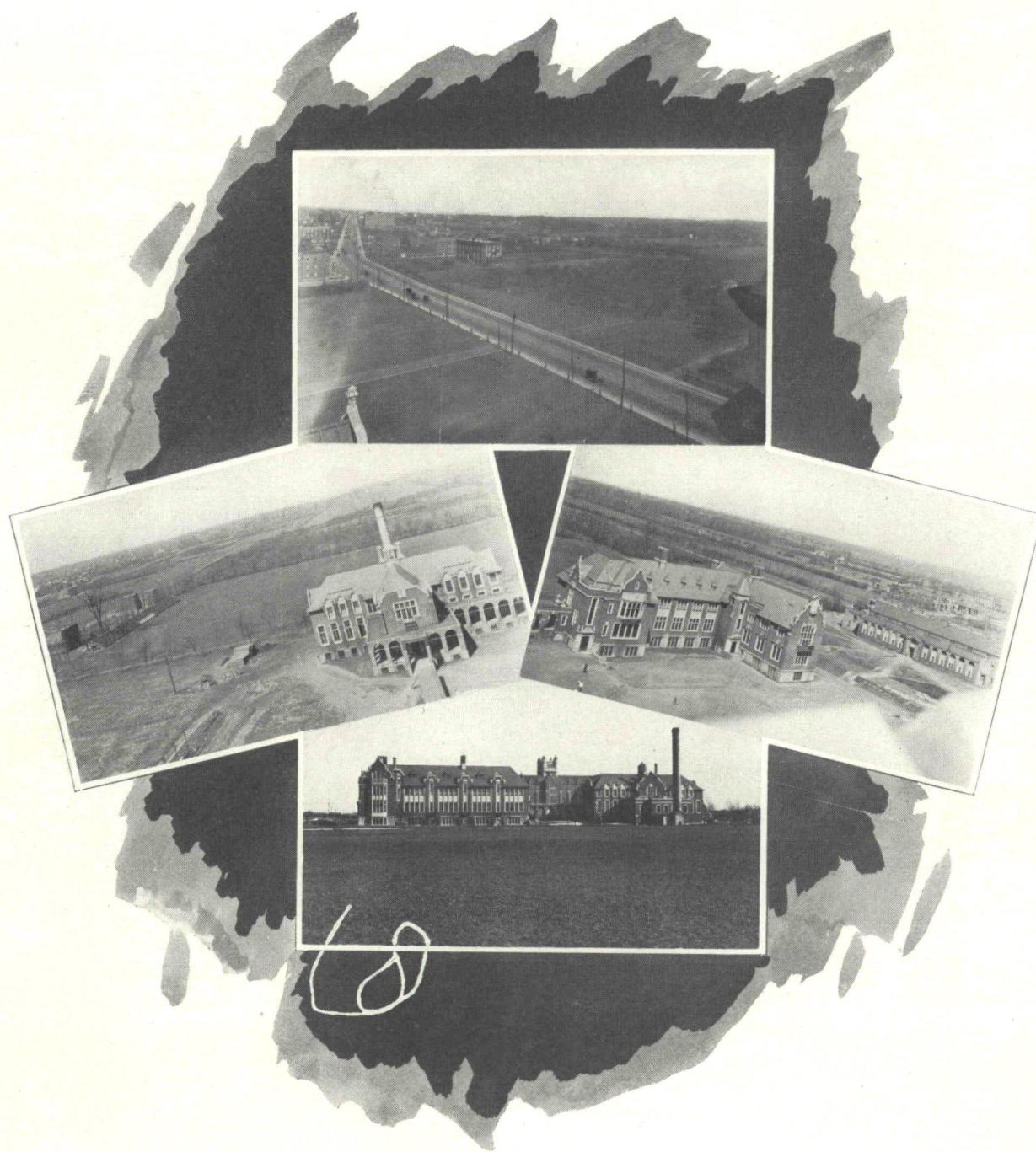
Lately, however, a change had come over some of the younger men. They appeared restless and discontented, and no longer would wander of a Saturday evening to join in the dance at the post-

house, but would stand apart and converse for hours on end upon some all-important topic of their own.

Foremost among these was Hans Bergen. He alone had been to Oslo and knew the secrets of the big city. More than that, he brought home a tale of a land where money was plentiful and where work abounded. All of them had heard, but more or less vaguely, of the great Kanada in their years at school, but here was first-hand knowledge from one of their own. They were at once imbued with the spirit of emigration, thinking of it only as a great adventure to a new land where wealth and happiness awaited them at the journey's end. After all, they reasoned, was it not this same spirit which brought immortal fame to their great ancestor, Leif Erikson? He had discovered the Amerikas. Was it not their right to seek their fortunes there?

Fathers and mothers would not hear of it. They had lived and prospered in the land of their ancestors, and their sons could do no better. And, as they had no money, and the passage demanded at least five hundred kronë, so the matter rested.

Then quite suddenly, Hans' mother died. His father had perished on Dogger Bank years before, so that now, when the usual period of mourning had passed, Hans found himself alone in the world, free to follow his great ambition. His mother had been very thrifty and to a good purpose, for she willed her son a little over a thousand kronë after the house and the stock had been sold. This amount, he reflected, could bring two of them to Kanada! Among them he chose Siegfried Vangel, and together they prepared for their great adventure.



VIEWS OF THE COLLEGE

ABOVE.—SHERBROOKE STREET, LOOKING EAST FROM TOWER;
LEFT.—REFECTORY BUILDING; RIGHT.—JUNIOR BUILDING AND STADIUM;
BELOW.—REAR VIEW OF BUILDINGS FROM CAMPUS.

There were no farewells. The captain of a tramp schooner bound for Oslo agreed to take them that far, whence they could embark for America. Slowly they moved from the wharf under a quickening breeze, gliding almost directly towards the golden west. They stood near the stern of the boat, and for the last time watched the glimmering lights of their homes recede into the night. Then a great loneliness possessed them. A few minutes later, when Kap Aârk was rounded and Frâ Krakeroi was seen no more, Hans barely stifled a sigh that rose from his heavy heart. He looked no more to the east, but turned and gazed with renewed hope to the boundless west, magnificent, resplendent in the twilight glory of the midnight sun.

* * *

The god of industry was pleased with Billingstown. Here indeed was the consummation, the *ne plus ultra* of the power of capital! Three hundred millions of dollars to be expended for the production of an ordinary staple product!

To the visitor all was endless noise and confusion. Huge excavators gouged into the earth and the spoil was whisked away in train loads by the "dinkies." Great steel crossbeams hung in midair waiting to be swung into place by intrepid hands. Rivetters maintained a steady bombardment throughout the day, while in the rock pits the blasting was continuous.

Construction! This was the magic cause of it all! Houses sprang up overnight; mere piles of bricks were metamorphosed into factories; but behind it all, men were no longer men but mere machines, of less account than the iron monsters they operated. Toiling, toiling ever, they came to disregard all else, in the moil for a meagre existence, save their daily bread, "the Company," and their respect for the giant whistle

which called them to work in the morning and set them free at night.

Deep in a ditch a man was cursing. So were the others with him, but not so intensely as he. The work was not too hard, for the man swung the heavy blue Quebec clay out of the pit as though it were weightless. Rather it was the attitude of a man who has been betrayed and bears the hardened stamp of his sorrow on a callous exterior.

Such a man was Hans Bergen. He had trusted, yes, but never again. Vangel, his "friend," had robbed him that night in Oslo and escaped. Somehow Hans managed to get to Canada and, like many others, found work at Billingstown through the employment agencies. He did not make much money but he saved. Not one cent was spent from that two dollars he sullenly received above his board each day, except for the few articles of clothing he occasionally bought.

Yes, one day he would go back and find Vangel. Yes, . . . and choke him! In time this grim reflection became an obsession, for the work was hard and the food none too wholesome, all of which you will admit is very fine fuel for revenge.

God often changes things strangely. In two years Hans became a foreman and was earning daily what it would take him a month to make in Frâ Krakeroi. He had a thousand dollars in the Bank of Commerce and his life was insured for three thousand more. The desire to save was still strong within him. Strange enough, he suddenly came to forget Vangel. Even stranger, he was ready to forgive him.

Nothing like that happens, however, without a reason, nor could Hans forego a vengeance so deep-seated for any trifling motive. Accordingly I will tell you about it, for often, even the strangest actions are identical with our own under the same circumstances.

Hans needed a pair of overalls. One Saturday night he walked down through

the town, striding along with little else on his mind, when for the first time, with the exception of the camp accordion and the occasional mouth-organ, there came to him a sweet sound of music. A dance hall had lately been established in Billingstown. He did not care for the music, and he cared less for the women he saw there. What a contrast they made, thought he, to the lovely maidens of Frä Krakeroi! At the same time he bethought him of one, lovely beyond the rest, whose eyes were of deepest blue like the waters of Skager-Rak, and whose hair of gold hung in two long braids over her shoulders, Olga Borg, daughter of old Nels Borg, the owner of the post-house.

Yes, he had loved her in his silent way, but what good was that without an öre in his pocket? She would have laughed, he reflected. But now, . . . what would she say now? He, Hans Bergen, was rich! Yes, rich enough to buy the post-house itself.

And so he forgot Vangel. It was not like Hans to dwell on two things at once. The overalls too, were forgotten; instead, he purchased a writing pad. Then he went home and wrote to Olga.

Simply he told her of his love for her since they had gone to school together; of how he wanted her to be his own good wife if she would have him. He was humble, yes, and had waited five years until he had money enough. Now he could even buy a post-house with a farm for her and they two could live so happily there. Would she write soon and tell him her answer.

Anxiously he haunted the post office for weeks, whimsically making excuses to himself for the delay. In his optimism, never did he conjecture that Olga might not write at all. He was like a man with a new life before him. The scales of vengeance were lifted, and now he looked towards the future with eyes that were softened in the light of a new love and of a great happiness.

After a month of anxiety he received an answer. It was short, but he did not mind that, for she agreed to marry him. But when could he return, she asked. She had missed him so much, she said. Hans was wild with delight. Only one thing troubled him. At the end of the letter she added that Seigfrid Vangel had returned to Frä Krakeroi and she wanted to know why he too had not gone to the Kanadas. She would know when he returned, he assured himself grimly.

He resumed his work with a zest that was hitherto unknown to him. He had ever been an untiring worker, but now he was no longer a stoic. Often he would sing at his work, cheering his men to greater effort. They began to love him for it.

Another year passed. Hans now wrote to Olga every two weeks, always receiving a reply that gave him new dreams of home and of love. Slowly but surely he was coming to a decision to return to Frä Krakeroi and Olga in the Spring. Her letters were sweet to him, for they were so straightforward, so confiding that he felt the mightier in her trust of him. Occasionally she would mention Vangel. He had been up to the post-house to trade horses with her father, but that was all. Hans was glad of that, for Vangel might be thinking of . . . no, he wouldn't do that, mused Hans, so he forgot about Vangel again.

Spring came, and with it a determination to go home as soon as the ice broke up in the Saint Lawrence. But fate decided otherwise; he was never to leave Billingstown. Within a week he was moving a huge crane along the temporary tracks, when without warning, a rail spread where the ballast had sunk into the mud beneath the ties. With a hiss of escaping steam and frantic shouts of a hundred men, the huge steel giant swayed and toppled over, pinning the lifeless body of Hans

Bergen beneath its immense twisted boom.

* * *

"Seigfrid, isn't it terrible!" she said.

"Things like that always happen in those places, my sweet Olga. But tell me again, how much did they send you?"

"Almost twenty-five thousand kronë, including insurance and the compensation of the big company! It's so sad."

"Don't think about it, dear Olga. Tell me, do you love me?"

"You know I always did, Seigfrid."

"Will you marry me?"

"Oh, but not so soon,—after this."

"Why that happened over a month ago! Besides he was nothing to you Olga, my child. Could you care for a man who robbed me of my passage and fled to the Kanadas? Come, dear, let us forget him. I would speak to your father."

And so, arm in arm, they strolled back to the post-house.

KENNETH J. McARDLE, '27.

Equality

*THE body of the lord and of the swain,
Of him whose life was spent in halls of gold,
Of him whose walls gave entrance to the cold,
Have both returned to dust from whence they came.*

*Forgotten now the pleasure and the pain,
He o'er whose corpse majestic anthems rolled,
Lies stark as he o'er whom one poor bell tolled;
Death honours not a laurel or a name.*

*When time with sickle keen hath cut the cord,
That binds the soul within its gaol of clay;
When that soul unencumbered seeks its Lord,
Then doth a titled body judgment sway?*

*And so doth death, a lowly peasant place
In his grim throng, with kinghood face to face.*

JOHN SHERIDAN, '28.

The Seniors Through Junior Eyes

ANGLIN, Adrian.

"*A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows.*" —WORDSWORTH.

"Dick" ambled into Loyola eight years ago from the Queen City, where he received his primary education. Since then he has risen to be one of the leading lights of the class, a staunch member of the "Old Guard." In Rugby he was one of the best inside wings who ever turned out for the Loyola Squad, while in dramatics he has achieved remarkable success. He has been detected by his intimates in wooing the gentle Muse of Poetry, and successfully too, as his work will prove. On the platform he has figured prominently as a speaker,—as to his other activities, the list below bears evidence that in every branch he has given of his very best. One great fault, however, may yet prove his undoing. He has a "Special Delivery" complex, and once smitten is not the same Adrian for weeks—at least until he gets another. The number of friends he leaves behind him when he goes to continue his studies at Varsity, just nicely fills the college calendar. He takes with him our hearty wishes for his future success in life.

Activities: Intercollegiate Football, '24-'26; Junior Hockey, Mgr., '27; L.C.A.A. Exec., '27; K.I.I.S., Vice-Pres., '27; Class Vice-Pres., '27; Dramatics, Sec. '27; Scientific Society, Exec., '26, '27; Debating, '24-'27; Rooters' Club, Director, '26; C.O.T.C., Reserve Officer, '26, '27; Review, Advertising, '26; Business Secretary, '27; College Baseball, '26, '27.

BANNON, Moore.

"*Cromwell, I charge thee, fling away ambition.*" —SHAKESPEARE.

To begin, we feel it unnecessary to give any introduction to "Moose" Bannon, for if you don't know him now, you probably will before the month is

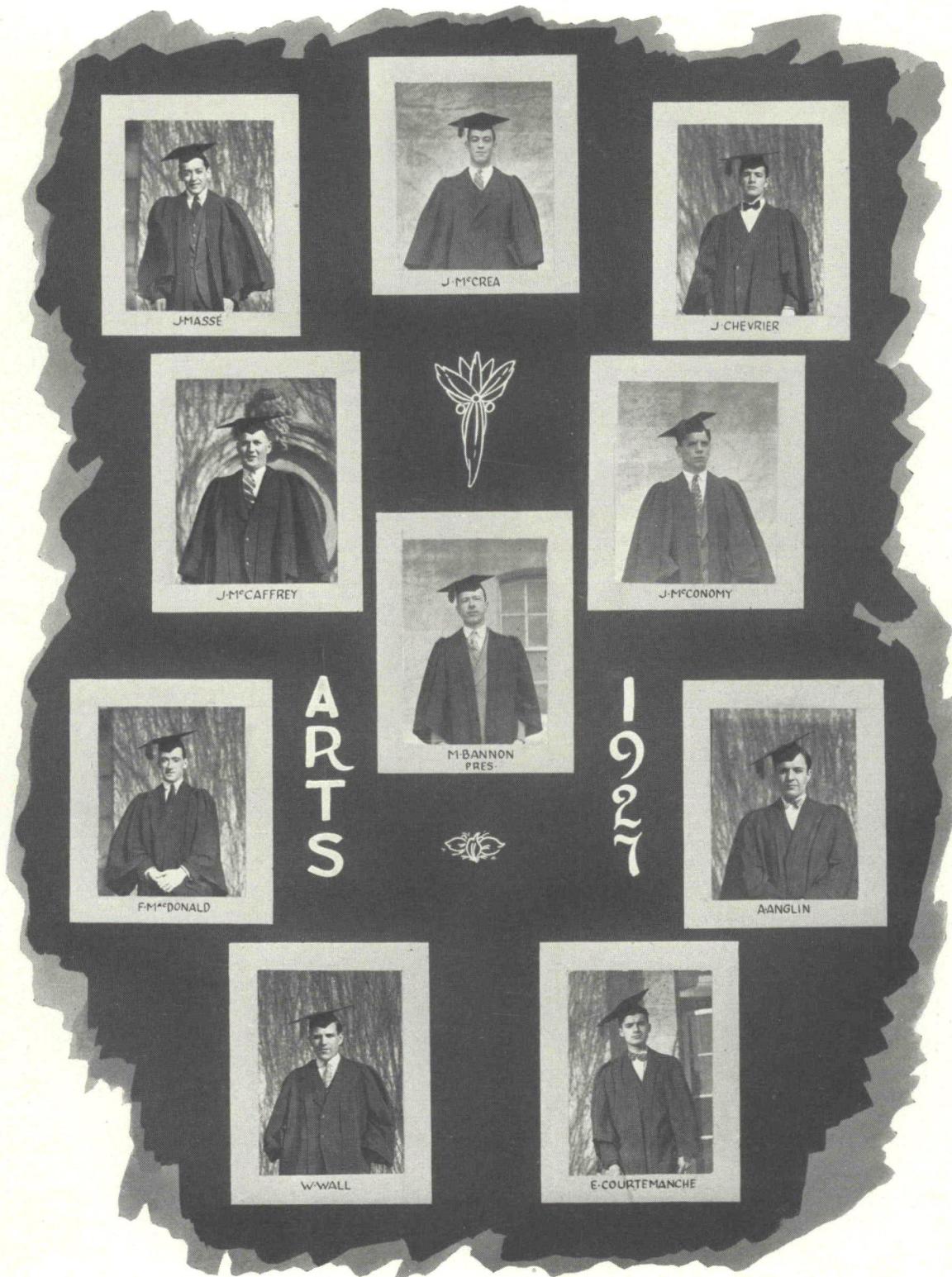
out. Ever since 1920, when he came to us from St. Patrick's Academy, Sherbrooke, in short pants and freckles, we have never ceased to hear of his exploits on field and track. If the *Monitor* doesn't give him a headline, he is featured in the *Gazette*, so what's the use of worrying?—as "Moose" will admit himself. His popularity throughout the College can readily be judged by the important positions which he holds in the various organizations, both scholastic and athletic. It is even whispered, *sub rosa*, that he had much to do with the Garden Party of last year (!). As a student he is brilliant, and will go far in after life with such an exceptional memory as he possesses. Taken all in all, Captain of the football team, Class President, and all the rest of it, there is only one parting morsel of advice we wish to give you, "Moose," Old Scout, same being: Keep away from Switzerland, for the hills over there are long and hard to climb.

Activities: Class Pres., '26, '27; Vice-Pres., '23-'25; Pres., C.I.R.F.U., '27; Debating, Pres. C.I.U.D.L., '27; Councillor, '25, '26; Intercoll. Football, '22-'26, Captain, '27; Intercoll. Hockey, '24-'27; Intercoll. Track, '22-'25; L.C.A.A., Vice-Pres., '27, Councillor, '26; N.R.S. Sod., Master of Candidates, '26; Dramatics, '27.

BARTLEY, Lawrence.

"*Verily, he is a true scholar, a soldier and a gentleman.*"

Although it was only back in 1920, how long ago it seems since we used to remark with wonder a small curly-headed little lad staggering down the aisle at Commencement,—beneath the weight of the prizes he had won. Those days have passed and now we find "Larry" a "deadly serious" Senior, assuming a large portion of responsi-



bility in every activity. He has changed in every way from the first years we knew him save in this, that he still excels in every academic endeavour. A thorough student and one who well deserves every honour which has been bestowed upon him, Lawrence in leaving Loyola may be assured that whatever happens to the rest of us, he at least will forge ahead to success. His aptitude for Law, as evidenced in his excellent showing on the Debating Team this year, together with his logical mind, would seem to indicate that he is meant for that sedate profession. Yet, judging his histrionic ability from his characterizations in the "Merchant of Venice," and again in the "Private Secretary," we begin to wonder. To those who know him extremely well there are certain other very delicate subjects to be whispered. We do observe the dainty, coloured cambrics he always wears to advantage over his heart, but many are at a loss to know just why he should choose Sunday afternoons to saunter along the Promenade, if merely for his health. However, secrets are secrets, so we cannot divulge. We will be better employed in offering our very best wishes to this studious, energetic, and debonair son of the West.

Activities: K.P.S., '20-'27; Sodality Treasurer, '23-'27; Councillor, '21-22; H. S. Debating Society, '20-'23; L. C. Debating Society, '23-'27; H. S. Debate, '22; Inter-University Debate, '27; Dramatics, '22-'27; President, '26-'27; C.O.T.C., '22-'27; Reserve Officer, '24-'25; Lieutenant, '26-'27; Historical Society, Treasurer, '23-'26. *Review*, Editor, '27.

CANNON, Edward.

"I cannot tell how the truth may be
I say the tale as 'twas said to me."

With a wink and laugh and a carefree swing of the shoulders, tempered often with a more serious attitude towards study, Ed has passed his many years at Loyola. To inscribe a eulogy of this member of the "Old Guard" would be a task far beyond our poor ability, but in the few words allowed, perhaps we can

sketch his career in our midst. In the halls of fame he has carved for himself a permanent niche by his feats both on the cinder track and on the gridiron. For many years the foremost trackman in the College, he has amassed cups and medals enough to cover as many mantelpieces as his household will ever boast. On the football field, where his speed has stood him in such good stead, time and again the stands have cheered his spectacular efforts. But not in these physical pursuits alone has our subject distinguished himself,—a brilliant debater, an able executive and a successful scholar,—to all of which a glance at his lengthy record will testify. Nor is this everything; above all, as his fellow-students will affirm, he has shown himself the best of companions, a true friend, and an all-round "stout fella." In closing, we might say that even the great have their moments of weakness,—but no, we cannot divulge state secrets. Those who know will understand.

Activities: Sodality, '23-'27; K.P.S., '24-'27; Marquette Debate, '27; Intercollegiate Football, Junior, '24, '25 (Capt.), Senior, '26; Track, Junior, '20-'23, Senior, '22-'27; Dom. Interscholastic Champ., '23, Prov. Indoor Champ., '26; L.C.A.A., Councillor, '25, Pres., '26; Q.A.H.A., Pres. Junior Intercoll. Section, '26; Lacrosse, First Team, '26; Dramatics, '27; *Review*, Advertising, '27; C.O.T.C., Sgt., '26, '27.

CHEVRIER, Jacques.

"Here's to the maiden of bashful fifteen;
Here's to the widow of fifty!"

—SHERIDAN.

Our first experience with "Jack" was in 1919, when all the High School bowed to his watchword, "Be Prepared." We do not know whether he is still a Sea Scout, but we are aware of the great assistance he has rendered to junior football as outside wing. He is a brilliant student, specializing in mathematics, and will never be at a loss for a good position when he leaves Loyola. Of course, there are a few reports going abroad that he is quite the man-about-town and occasionally

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rides to hounds, yet these social activities are but his due, in view of his popularity at the College. Ever loyal to the class, to his friends, and to Loyola, we lose in Jack a true and model supporter of every activity worth while. Our very best, Jack!

Activities: Sodality, '23; Junior Intercoll. Football. Class Hockey.

COURTEMANCHE, Edward.

Story? God bless you, Sir! I have none to tell!
—CANNING.

All the way from St. Dominic's School, Eddie arrived at Loyola in 1920. His name is French, it is true, but we are still betting that he is Irish by nature. Quietly he came into our midst, and it was only occasionally that his gentle humour and good-fellowship were given the opportunity for expression that they deserved, yet what we did discover was more than enough to establish his merit. A dependable student, fond of the classics and an essayist of no mean order, we were never at a loss for ideas when any academic activity required support. We must admit that we are very curious to know any one of the secrets he shares with Jim McGovern, but, of course, we cannot very well poach on sacred preserves. We know they must be intriguing, for often, at social affairs in the city, you will hear someone gush, "Oh, do you go to Loyola? I think it's the most WONDERful place! do you know Eddie Courtemanche?"

Activities: Sodality, '21-'27; K.P.S., '22-'27; C.O.T.C., '22-'25; Scientific Society, '26, '27; Debating, '26, '27; Dramatics, '27.

ESCANDON, Manuel.

*"His arrow was the highest one
The highest one of all."* —MALLOCH.

A man of quiet character, remarkable for a tendency to shrink from all publicity and self-aggrandizement. Even his best friends,—(No! not that!) took a long time to realize the sterling qualities lying dormant and rather unsus-

pected in "Spot." Until this year, he was to a certain extent overshadowed by the brilliancy of his brother who graduated in '26, but this year he concluded his course in a blaze of glory. Always a good mixer, Manuel gives promise of great things in chemical research. His excellent showing on this year's debating team was only one of the many branches of endeavour in which he excelled. As *Shylock*, in "The Merchant of Venice," he treated us to a superb example of the wealth of dramatic talent which lies hid "'neath unmoved exterior." His ability as an interpreter of classical music through the medium of the piano is too great to be really appreciated in this decadent age of jazz. To sum things up very briefly, "Spot," through his infinite good nature and vast friendliness, has endeared himself to all his associates, and will leave Loyola a popular member of a popular class. All success to him in the future!

Activities: Dramatics, '27; Debating, Inter-Univ. Team, '27; Historical Society, '25, '26; Class Baseball, '23-'26; Class Football, '23, '24; C.O.T.C., '24, '25; K.P.S., '25-'27; Scientific Society, '25-'27.

HARPIN, Raymond.

*"Hail to thee blithe spirit!
Bird thou never wert."* —SHELLEY.

When the boys first beheld Ray, some one sprung the old pun about his adding a lot of weight to the class. This young man, however, said not a word, but just sat back with a wink and smiled his genial smile. He knew that we were soon to admit the truth of that statement,—in every sense of the word! His executive ability is apparent to all by a passing glance at the offices to which he can lay claim. Oft has his melodious voice charmed us in the chapel, but when the Glee Club, of which he is President, gets under way, there is no limit to the heights of harmony which it attains. Ray is never happy unless he is managing something,

or off at a tangent on some scientific or philosophic germ of thought. Nor are his interests confined to the Seniors, for it is openly rumoured that the Juniors now come in for a great deal of his attention. *O fortunati adulescentes!* Ray is continuing his course in Medicine at Harvard. We know that he will never need to worry there, for if questioned, he has but to exclaim, "Good gracious! Don't talk to me about the metaphysical essences of things!"

Activities: Glee Club, Pres., '27; Debating, '24, '26, '27; K.I.I.S., Treas., '27; *Review*, Circulation, '26, Editor, '27; Sodality, Master of Candidates, '27; Scientific Society, Secretary, '27; Historical Society, Secretary, '26; Dramatics, '23, '24, '26, '27; Basketball, Mgr., '26, Intra-Mural Convener, '26, '27; Class Hockey, Mgr., '26; C.O.T.C., '23, '24; Field Day Committee, '26.

LAFLEUR, Roland.

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."
—SHAKESPEARE.

Two short years account for the time Roland has spent with us, and our only wish is that it could have been longer. His quiet and friendly ways won him an immediate and enviable position among his many friends at Loyola. Although he has not gone in for sport to any great extent, he has applied himself to specialized studies for the profession he intends to follow. The above quotation is not altogether pointless, at least if we are to lend an ear to the startling reports floating in from Louisville and points east. Roland is leaving us this year to go on for Medicine at McGill. Could anything be more indicative of future prowess in pathological fields than the fact that two have already volunteered to have their tonsils removed once he becomes an M.D.?

Activities: Scientific Society, '26, '27; Dramatics, '26, '27; K.I.I.S., '26, '27; Debating, '26, '27; Sodality, '26, '27.

McARDLE, Kenneth.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Ever since 1918 Kenneth has called Loyola "home" for nine months of the

year. The place he holds in the College, in the class, and in our hearts is not due to this empty seniority of years, but to his innate qualities of real manhood. In all college activities Ken. has taken a large part of the burden upon his broad shoulders, and the initiation of several enterprises, to say nothing of the ultimate success of many others, has been due to his ability and industry. Even the great, however, have their lighter moments, and we, the writer of this memorial, know whereof we speak. If you are skeptical, come around when Ken. gets his mail,—why, the mere sight of an American postage stamp is to his hungry eyes what a gurgling brook is to a thirsty camel! His prowess as an athlete and as a student has brought him trophies and prizes; his talent for organization has manifested itself in the prosperity which the advertising department of the *Review* has attained during the past two years. When Ken. leaves the College he will be accompanied by the sincere wishes of many friends for his success in whatever he may undertake. And say, Ken., what makes an alarm go off at 2:30 in the morning?

Activities: K.I.I.S., Councillor, '25, Sec'y, '26, Pres., '27; Scientific Society, Vice-Pres., '26, Pres., '27; Debating, Councillor, '26, '27; C.O.T.C., Reserve Officer, '24, '25, Lieut., '26, '27; Historical Society, Pres., '25, '26; Junior Football, '26; *Review*, Editor, '27; Adv. Mgr., '24, '26, '27, Circ. Mgr., '24, '25; Glee Club, '23-'27; Dramatics, '26, '27, Class Sec'y, '24-'27; Sodality, '24-'27.

McCAFFREY, Jack.

"Ye little stars! Hide your diminished rays!"
—POPE.

Four short years ago, Jack came into class one morning as nice and pink as could be. Everybody asked, "Who is this little Freshman?" No one knew then that this condition wasn't to last very long. Our first impression of Jack was received in listening to a series of endless propositions in Solid Geometry as he expounded them. Later, however,

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we had to admit that he was much more than an automatic calculator, for before the year was out he was being showered with offices of trust by his classmates. Since then he has made such strides in the debating world and in academic pursuits that he holds, at the end of his Senior year at College, a variety of positions where not only great patience and energy, but genuine skill and ability are required. It is rumoured that Jack is going on for Law. If so, we do not worry for him, for together with his ability to speak, is coupled a mind not only logical, but pleasantly witty. Everyone will miss Jack. He is the very acme of good humour; ever the man with the good word for another fellow; ever upholding something while he lets others play iconoclast. The very best of luck to you, Jack,—AND KEEP COOL!

Activities: Sodality, '23-'27; *Review*, Circ., '25, '26, Advt., '27; L.C.A.A. Sec., '25, '26, Treas., '26, '27; Inter-Univ. Debate, '27; K.P.S., '23-'27; C.O.T.C., Reserve Officer, '25, '26, Lieut., '26, '27; Dramatics, '27; Football, Asst. Mgr., '25, Mgr., '26; Scientific Society, Treas., '25, '26.

McCONOMY, John.

"A happy little man with a pleasant smile for all."
—HENRY.

Shakespeare said that a man may smile and smile and be a villain. However, he never lived to know our "Jake" or he would never have been so decisive. He smiled his way into our midst in 1919, and has ever gained in popularity since. A willing student, possessed of a mind that finds calculation all too easy, John will doubtless gain the same repute elsewhere as he has earned for himself at Loyola. Sad to say, he has proved to be quite a disturbing element at many of the hockey games on account of the fair supporters whom he brings to cheer for Loyola. We are reassured, though, by "Moose" Bannon, who tells us they are his cousins. Whose cousins? Don't ask too

many questions! We lose in John a true son of Loyola and a fine companion. May we find another to replace him!

Activities: L.C.A.A., Councillor, '26, '27; Inter-collegiate Hockey, '25, '26; K.P.S., '23-'27; Manager of Class Hockey, '26, '27.

MC CREA, Joseph.

"I heard him complain,
Ye have waked me too soon, I must slumber again."
—WATTS.

Little did Loyola dream that it was in for such a tuneful session when Joe whistled his way into our midst in 1919. Soon we found that this was not the only accomplishment to which he could lay claim, for he became known to all for his consistent ability both along academic and athletic lines. Football, hockey and track have all helped us regard Joe with admiration for his prowess. He is just as energetic in other activities, and more than one society has been at once assisted by his solid reasoning, and in roars of laughter, at his witty sallies. It is rumoured around the "Phlat" that Joe does love his "siesta," yet he's usually up before the rest of us in the morning. His heavy correspondence has ever been a source of worry to his roommates, with the letters pouring in from all large cities, to say nothing of the Eastern Townships. However, we have naught to say, for never has he allowed delicately-tinted envelopes to interfere with his studies. Joe is expecting to go on for Law at Osgoode Hall next year, and there is no doubt but that he will achieve the same success there as he has at Loyola, be it in study, sport, or in social circles.

Activities: St. John Berchmans Society, President, '26; K.P.S., Vice-President, '26, Secretary, '27; Class Secretary, '25-'26; Intercollegiate Hockey Mgr., '26, '27; Sodality, Assist. Prefect, '25, '26; *Review*, Sporting Editor, '25-'27; L.C.A.A., Councillor, '26, '27; *News*, Circulation Manager, '25-'27; Intercollegiate Football, '23-'26; Track, '24-'27; Field Day Committee, '26, '27; Debates, '27.

McGOVERN, James.

*"Cheered up himself with ends of verse
And sayings of philosophers."* —BUTLER.

"Jim" represents the retiring disposition of erudition, coupled with an engaging smile. He has been with us now for many years, and his proficiency and scholarly exactitude are but vague auguries of the great things which undoubtedly lie ahead of him. His activities are not confined to the intellectual sphere alone, for he takes an avid interest in following with the seasons, the life-cycle of sport. He is a bit too modest of his ability in this line, and this attitude prevents his successes from being more pronounced. His progress in class this year has been a criterion which the best of us might follow. However, he does not let his studies interfere with his odd moments of relaxation, as Eddie Courtemanche will testify,—but that is another story. Our sincere good wishes are extended to him for his success in the years to come.

Activities: K.P.S., '23-'27; Sodality, '26, '27; C.O.T.C., '22-'27; Scientific Society, '26, '27; Debating, '24-'27.

MACDONALD, Frank.

*"In arguing too the parson owned his skill,
For even though vanquished he could argue still."* —GOLDSMITH.

The Scotch, whose efforts have always contributed largely to the humour and good spirits of this world of ours, are losing a worthy representative at Loyola this year in the person of Frank; our "Hieland" Poet and Philosopher. It was characteristic of him that upon his arrival at College several years ago from St. Patrick's Academy, he proceeded to choose from the many activities which are open to the students the ones that most appealed to him. Fortunately for the Sodality and the *Review*, though unfortunately, we feel, for the many other College Societies, he has devoted nearly all the time he had to spare to these two organizations. "Mac" has been in turn Councillor, Sacristan, Secretary, First Assistant, and Prefect of our

N. R. S. Sodality and set an example in each of the positions which he occupied; while the Alumni Section of the *Review* also owes its improvement in great measure to his unselfish enterprise and facile pen. In short, Frank is a gifted member of a gifted race; thrifty and generous, he is the fortunate possessor of the great quality of diligence coupled with energy and intelligence, and he is a product of whom Loyola may well be proud.

Activities: Sodality, '22-'27; C.O.T.C., '22-'27; Debating, '24-'27; Scientific Society, '26, '27; *Review*, Editor, '26, '27.

MASSE, Jules.

*"Ye Gods! Annihilate but space and time
And make two lovers happy!"* —POPE.

Jules is the essence of amiability and spontaneous good humour. At 10 a.m., or often earlier, he appears in class smiling mysteriously and contentedly to himself, making those around him doubt whether it signifies another conquest,—another broken heart. But since Jules has also a leaning towards philosophical speculation we are beginning to think that his smiles are but the satisfaction registered at the solution of one of his innumerable recondite theories. In the years he has been at Loyola, Jules has won the esteem of all his associates. His devotion to chemistry and the possession of many mysterious blotters, lend a great air of learning to this gentleman whom we will indeed be sorry to lose. It is said that Jules does miss an odd lecture in C.O.T.C., but what's a little thing like that between friends? So long, Jules, and best of luck with your course in medicine at the University of Montreal!

Activities: Debating, '24, '27; Scientific Society, '26, '27; C.O.T.C., '24-'27; K.P.S., '26, '27.

O'BRIEN, John.

*"Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."*

John, besides being one of the greatest exponents of wit the College has ever

seen, has also shown marked ability in both lines of academic pursuit, the classics and the sciences. In the classroom his conduct has been such that it has merited him the high praise of his professors. Of the gentleman's many activities, the weekly collection from the "Little Black Box" that adorns every lecture room in the College is perhaps the favorite; for often after this collection he has been observed entering the portals of that well known Attic establishment in Montreal West, and there partaking of the many delicacies which "George" can offer to his patrons. It is rumoured that during his spare time John poses for Arrow collars. In the field of sports it was generally considered that John's only real interest was basketball, of which last year he was captain, but, wonder of wonders, in his final year at College he appeared on the football field and earned the regular position as quarterback on the Junior Intercollegiate Team. After the football season was well over he was often overheard saying: "If that outside wing hadn't stopped me in that McGill game, etc., etc."

Activities: Basketball, '24-'26 (Captain), '27; Junior Intercollegiate Football, '27; Glee Club, '27; K.P.S., '24-'27; News, Treasurer, '26; Lacrosse, '26, '27; Debating, '23-'27; Scientific Society, '25, '26; Sodality, '26, '27; Class Hockey and Class Baseball, '23-'27.

SAYLOR, Norman.

"*Long experience made him sage.*"

—GAY.

September the first, 1907, is a date which will surely some day become significant in the already interesting annals of "Historic Caughnawaga," for it is the birthday of our good friend Norman Saylor. Despite the time expended in commuting between his home and the College, it seemingly has not been difficult for this learned gentleman to find time, not only for study, but also for very active participation in athletics and other student activities. Among other things, he distinguished

himself with the Junior Intercollegiate Football semi-finalists in 1925, holding a regular position as outside wing. With the lacrosse team he seems to have played ever since that game was revived at the College; and during this time we cannot remember a single game in which he was not one of the most brilliant and effective men on the field. Incidentally, he was a member of that famous Caughnawaga Lacrosse Team which journeyed, last year, to the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exposition. These things, however, for so serious a personality are but breaks in the heavy routine of study. It is in this industry and steadiness in academic pursuits that we look to find his success, as well as in his ability to make friends with the modest, engaging ways and quiet wit which are his.

Activities: Hockey, Junior, '25; Lacrosse, First Team, '21-'27; Football, Junior Intercollegiate, '25; K.P.S., '24-'26; Class Hockey, '25, '26.

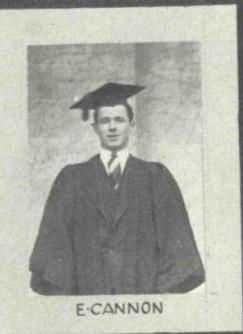
SMITH, Norman.

"*Like two single gentlemen rolled into one.*"

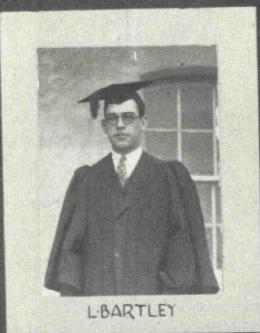
—SHAKESPEARE.

Rather late in the first term of Freshman year, fully equipped with smile and personality, "Smitty" took up his abode in our midst. Our first anxious query was, "Does he play football, and will he help us in the annual tussle with Sophomore?" Both these questions were very satisfactorily answered, for when the day of that epic struggle arrived, though he made miscalculations as regards the kicking of field goals in several inches of snow, he proved a very welcome addition to the great Freshman machine. Since then his football career has been an outstanding one at Loyola. He captained the Junior Intercollegiate team to the Dominion finals in '24, played regular outside wing on the first team in '25, and played again at the position of quarterback on the Dominion Intercollegiate semi-finalists in '26. We must not fail to mention

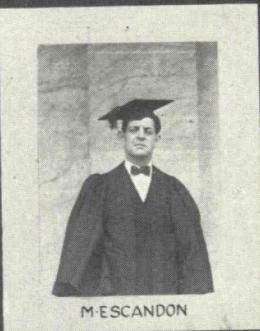
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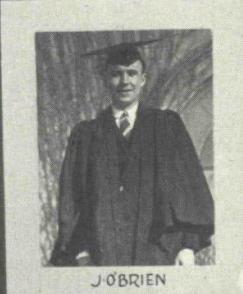
E-CANNON



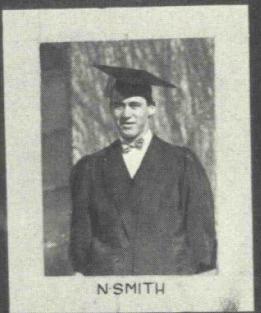
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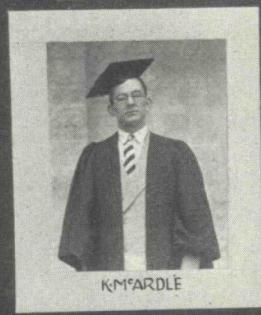
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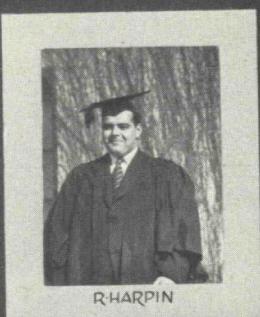
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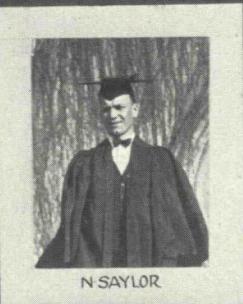
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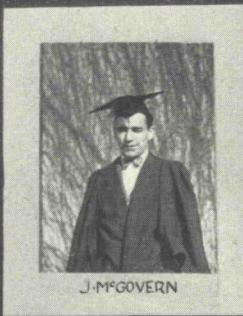
K-M'ARDLE



R-HARPIN

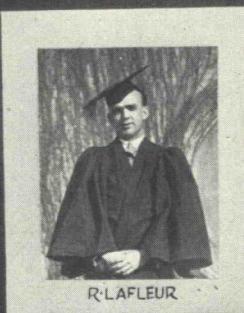


N SAYLOR



J-M GOVERN

1927



R-LAFLEUR

here his brilliant showing during this past season, as goal-tender of the College hockey team. But let us turn to the more serious things,—prominent positions in the Sodality, in the Athletic Association, ever a moving spirit behind any new enterprise which may come to the light of day, such as the Sodality Scholarship and the birth of a new College song,—that is "Smitty." He is always planning, organizing and pushing some new project, stirring up in his co-workers the same enthusiasm with which he is possessed. But who can tell us why he chose the number "97" for his football sweater?

Activities: Football, Junior, '24 (Captain), Intermediate, '25, '26; Sodality, '23, '24, '25 (Master of Candidates), '26 (Assist. Pref.); L.C.A.A., Secretary, '26; K.P.I.S., '23-'27; Hockey, Intercoll., '26, '27; Basketball, '23-'27; Baseball, '23-'26 (Captain); Dramatics, '27; Lacrosse, '26; St. John Berchmans Society, '26.

WALL, Walter.

"Concerning which he would dispute, confute,
Change hands and still dispute."

—BUTLER.

Our Walter wasn't here long before we found out many of the finer points of organization and executive management. For eight years he has faithfully stood by the class, a staunch supporter in every seasonable line of endeavour, be it debating or the class football games. To Walter, also, we owe many very interesting, if tempestuous, sessions of the Mock Parliament, and we feel that this aptitude of his to rise to such heights in rebuttal have gone far to gain him so much recognition in large societies outside Loyola. We will feel a great loss in Walter's departure, and are only reconciled in the thought that he will and must succeed in his future career.

Activities: Sodality, '23-'24, '25 (Councillor), '26, '27; K.P.I.S., '23-'27; Class Prophet, '27; Class Hockey, '24-'26; Class Football, '24, '25; Debating, '24-'27.

* * *

LOSS

I SLEPT and dreamed a dream;
And when I woke there seemed to me
A shadow like a heavy pall
About the arch of midnight sky.

The pale, cold northern moon
Shed o'er all earth a silver light,
But could not reach my soul.
For there a hopeless gloom did bide:

So deep that nothing else
Could pierce it but the smile
Of eyes I saw reposed
In deep, eternal sleep.

ADRIAN F. ANGLIN, '27.

The Rockies



LET your mind run riot, let it picture forth what scenes of loveliness it will,—it cannot describe the entrancing splendours that disclose themselves to the one who seeks beauty in the tabernacles of the altared West—the Rocky Mountains. In the vast recesses of these gorges there is an awesome sense of a Presence that is felt only in the sanctuary of the Most High.

Like monarchs enthroned in ermine-clad majesty, these mighty monuments rear their terraced heights high above the sea, and screaming eagles soar in imperial flight from peak to peak, for all the world as if to boast the royal lineaments and warlike mien of their solitary charges. From the lofty slopes the plains and foothills sink into despised inconsequence while the cloud-begirt summits rival the fleecy banks that float about them in the soft whiteness of their silken folds.

As Summer comes and blossoms, the scene is one of inexpressible beauty; long vistas stretch before the eye with here a ribbon of purest water and there an island-studded mountain lake. Out of the startled valleys there rise in ponderous confusion great rocky pillars that vary in colour from granite gray, through the whole gamut of tinted quartzes, to the russet tinge of ferrous rocks. These stony walls are mottled with clumps of evergreen, while in the lower reaches, the flower-strewn slopes add shades that blend in a harmony of contrasting beauties. When Indian Summer comes, the leaves change colour, and with the change, for a time at least, an even more daring loveliness shrouds the landscape.

As Winter quickens its approaching footsteps these Autumn glories gradually fade, the scene ceases to leap and dance with colour, for the flowers and leaves are gone and the leaden skies only serve to dim the sombre shades of the evergreen and to mantle the tinted walls. The restless zephyrs grow impatient; and like the flash of the cannon comes the maddened lightning followed by the thunder's raucous roar. The monarchs fling their challenge into the vault of a deafened heaven as mighty pines, struck by the blast, crash into the depths and leave their skeleton-like roots to be bared by the jackal rains that wash every shred from their grim outlines. Like the smoke of battle, the gray clouds roll in funereal procession before the blast of a wind that moans and screams out the agony of this place of desolation.

A few days, and Winter clothes the mountains in its folded covering of glistening snow; but this resplendent mantle too must fade, for with the first warm Southern winds the flaky crystals yield their solid form and melt into rivulets of dancing waters that reflect the joys of a returning Spring.

For the casual observer there is all of this; but for one who revels in such pictures with the enthusiasm of childlike, primitive man, poetic phantasy finds in the ruggedness of these great piles, true mirrorings of every emotion of the human heart.

J. LAWRENCE BARTLEY, '27.

The Juniors

ESDRAS AUTOTTE.

"He was ever precise."—SHAKESPEARE.

This gentleman of quiet and unassuming graces came to us in September. He placed himself in alphabetical order and the class was proud to possess for the first time in its history a member whose name begins with an "A". Esdras engages in oratorical outbursts from time to time and promises to become a great speaker.

JOHN CUMMINS.

"He cometh unto you with a tale which holdeth children from play, and old men from chimney corners."—SIDNEY.

This refreshing young man is the possessor of a species of wit that is as unusual as it is pleasing. It has gained him a ready entrée to the ranks of the illuminati. There he holds his place with a vague presence that asserts itself whenever the conversation of his fellows becomes worthy of his notice. In the Fall John plays rugby; in the Winter he studies Philosophy and writes poetry of a melancholy burthen; in the Spring he writes feverishly and in a lighter metre, and prepares to capture another tennis championship.

CLOVIS DAGENAIS.

"A Daniel come to Judgment."—SHAKESPEARE.

Clovis has ambitions in the line of oratory, and his efforts to speak the speech 'trippingly on the tongue' have met with a degree of success that should encourage him to persevere. Clovis seems to be brimming over with good humour, and he always has a cheery smile and a pleasant word. He holds the record, according to those who have been keeping account of such things, of having answered more questions during the year than any other

member of the class. This is no small compliment when one considers the difficulty of some of the questions proposed to him.

JAMES DALY.

"New blessings light on him that first invented sleep."—SHAKESPEARE.

"Jim" believes in anything and everything except what is conclusively proven to be true. When such a proposition is established he becomes decidedly sceptical, and prefers to sleep upon it before he gives his assent. This explains two things about Jim. First, the fact that he is not fond of Philosophy, and second, the fact that he does a good deal of sleeping. In sports of all kinds Jim is an authority of no mean repute, and frequently his weighty assertions have straightened out athletic tangles that promised to become pugilistic.

MAURICE DARCHE.

"Ye Chymiste maketh funnie odours and lo! therein sees much pleasure."

Maurice is another dark horse; he joined the class this year, and his presence at all College activities from the beginning has shown that he is not lacking in College spirit. Chemistry is his favorite study, and he may be seen almost any afternoon toiling in the Lab., concocting some unholy compound for the edification of the uninitiated.

WILFRID DOLAN.

*A merrier man,
"Within the limits of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."*

—SHAKESPEARE.

"Bill" is the humorist of the class, the optimist whose apt and merry quotations have turned many a seeming-

ly hopeless and melancholy situation into a subject for merriment on the part of the very victims. Bill shines as a hockey player and as a baseballler, besides being interested in rugby. In academic spheres his principal interests are the Debating Society, Mock Parliament and Class Meetings. As Secretary of the first-named society, he was very efficient, so much so that some Universities with whom the business of the Society led him to correspond were desirous of obtaining him as a student. In the Mock Parliament and in Class Meetings, his ready, droll wit makes fun for every one without hurting any individual. When a man has ability, energy and a sense of humour, in addition to a very pleasing personality, as has Bill, we may feel assured of his success in whatever may constitute his calling.

ARTHUR DONOHUE.

"He was indeed the glass wherein the noble youth did dress themselves." —SHAKESPEARE.

Arthur is among the veterans of the class, having joined it years ago when he and it were young. Since then he has developed into a sage philosopher whose opinion is sought on all matters of importance by the inmates of the "Phlatte." Years ago, Arthur was famed for his Epicurean interest in "team puffs" and other dainties; at the present time his taste lies along more intellectual lines. His successes in the classroom have marked him as a mathematician of ability and have brought forth his powers as a poet. His facility in all lines of endeavour and his pleasant personality will assure him success and welcome wherever he may go.

ARMAND DUPUIS.

"His manners were gentle, complying and bland."

One of the "New Guard" which entered the Junior Class in September, Armand pursues his quiet orderly way with exactitude and promptness. So little time does he spend with us after class and so quiet and unassuming is he

when in our midst, that we have but little first-hand knowledge of him. What we do know only serves to make us realize and appreciate our loss.

RAYMOND FREGEAU.

*"I am Sir Oracle,
And when I ope my lips, let no dog bark!"*
—SHAKESPEARE.

Raymond is the veteran of the "Old Guard"; he is modest about this, but remember, Ray, such seniority gives you a certain precedence in such matters as choosing a room and getting "Out" permissions, and the like! Seriously, the "Babe" is one of those rare beings of whom it may be said with truth, "To know him is to love him." The fact that he is a star hockey player and a baseball enthusiast would commend him to all sportsmen. But to those whose knowledge of him is deeper than this, Ray is a true friend, good tempered, generous and sincere; he possesses that quality which is the leaven of all the others: manhood, together with that invaluable spice,—a sense of humour.

HORACE GUAY.

*"Away with him, away with him,
He speaks Greek."*

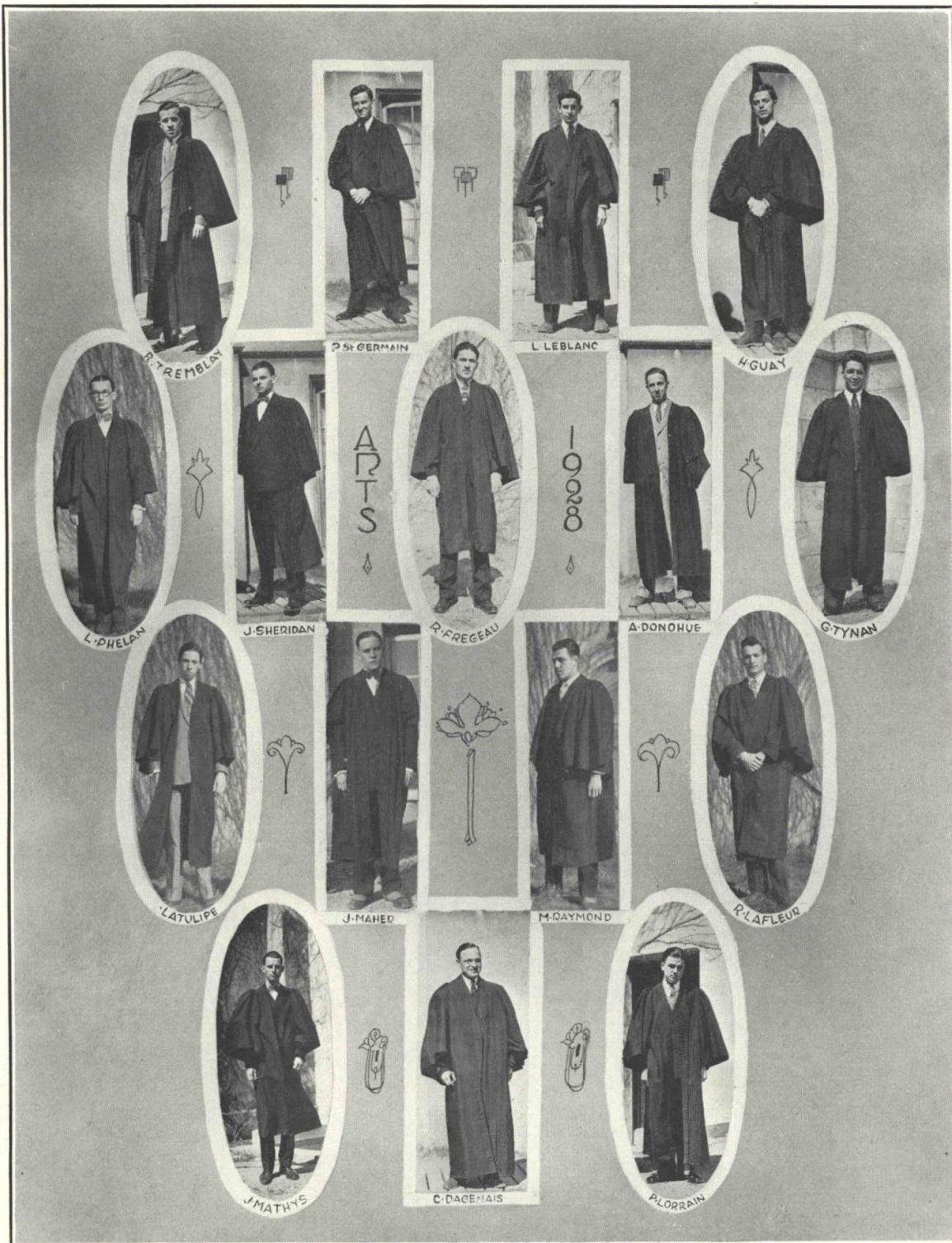
—SHAKESPEARE (revised).

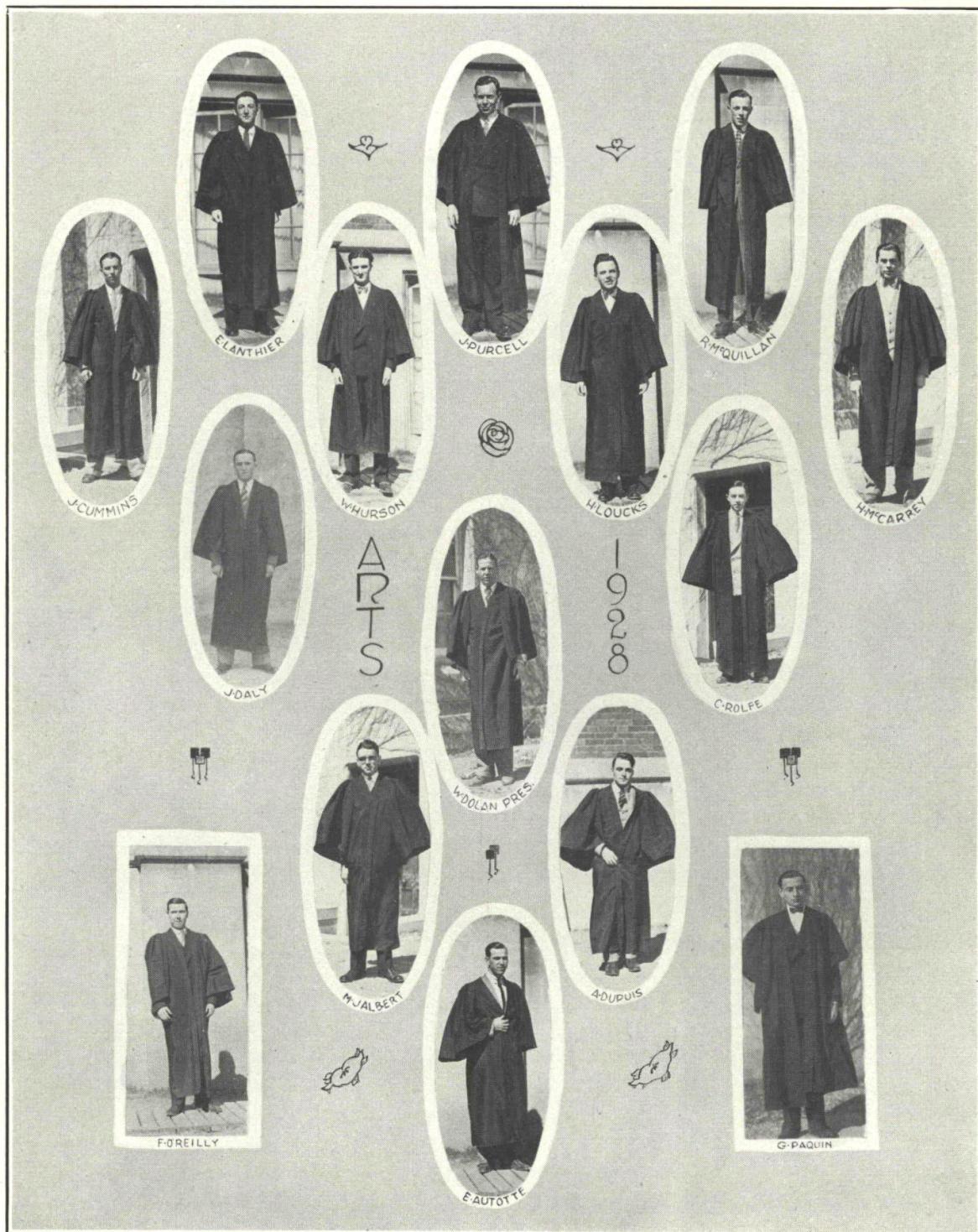
This estimable young man dates his connection with the class from last September. His familiarity with the Greek language has enabled him to give us the derivation of every unusual word that crops up in class. We are sure that had he lived in ancient times, Mr. Guay would have ranked as an orator with Demosthenes.

WILLIAM HURSON.

"A cheerful temper makes wit good-natured."

"Bill" has been with the class for a long time, and while it cannot be said that he is one of those great silent men of intellectual spheres far removed from the ordinary mortal, yet we must admit that when Bill speaks he has something





to say and it is well to listen. His witty remarks have frequently lightened the burden of our somewhat monotonous existence. Bill goes his way with a quiet, determined, consistent philosophy of life that will ever make him invaluable to those with whom he may have to do, and lead him to honours and rewards.

MAURICE JALBERT.

"Thy silence commends thee to us."

A young man of many hidden abilities we suspect, for in the few instances since September, when he has revealed himself to us, we have been surprised. Maurice, together with some others, is interested in scientific phenomena of all kinds, and hence it is not unusual to see him engaged in some experiment that generally results in a loud bang and a broken test tube.

ROBERT LAFLEUR.

"La vertu obscure est souvent méprisée, parce que rien ne la relève à nos yeux."—MASSILLON.

This mysterious young man has been with us for a year, and we have all come to like him for the good-fellowship that frequently breaks through the reserve of his quiet ways. In this quality he resembles his big brother, and one would never gain a knowledge of his virtues from what he tells us of himself. Robert is interested in hockey, where his successful playing has won him his laurels; he is also interested in military affairs, and when his regiment goes into camp in the Summer, he dons his uniform, burnishes his rank badges and sallies forth to rejoice the hearts of the damsels of the vicinity.

EDWIN LANTHIER.

*"The poet's eye, in a fine frenzy rolling,
Doth glance from heaven to earth, from earth to
heaven."—SHAKESPEARE.*

Among the day scholars of the class, Edwin holds a prominent place by reason of his easy good-fellowship and his engaging smile. Springtime finds him variously engaged, but the composition of poems and his activities as

a tennis player do not give him much time to pick spring flowers. In class Edwin never gets flurried when the Professor asks him a question, but just smiles at John Sheridan as though deplored the vulgar necessities of the process of education which subject one to such indignities, and then answers.

EMILE LATULIPE.

"This is the true beginning of our end."

—SHAKESPEARE.

At the very first class meeting of the year we made the acquaintance, officially, of Emile. He informed us modestly that he would do his best by us, and we are willing to admit that he has. His reputation preceded him to Loyola, and it will certainly live after him. His happy, playful ways have endeared him to all, and, as he blushingly admitted one day, while his frame is not that of an athlete, intellectually he is inferior to none.

LEO LEBLANC.

"A studious spirit."

Leo is a hardworking young man who impresses us with his thirst for knowledge. Shortly after class has begun he enters the lecture room and announces that the cars were held up. However, he seldom complains of their being held up in the afternoon. His character is marked by a certain scepticism that prevents him from jumping at philosophical conclusions without due thought.

PAUL LORRAIN.

"Neat, not gaudy."—LAMB.

Paul is another of the inspired chemists who joined the Juniors in the early part of the year. His interest in the phenomena of nature began one day when he was watching one of the illustrious Seniors turning water into wine and then back again (?) in the Chemistry Lab. Since then he spends most of his time in the Lab. trying to find out how to do it himself.

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

HERBERT LOUCKS.

"Why aren't they all content like me?"

"Herbie" the Magnificent,—the Venerable,—is a very young man, but to see him plodding his deliberate way along the corridor one would take him for one of the fathers of learning. This outward show of ponderous solemnity is only there to fool you, however, and the real "Herbie" cherishes beneath his serious mien the sprightly spirit of a boy and the strength of mind of a man. Tennis is his favorite pastime outside of class, but he is also a hockey player, and the class team would not be complete without him.

HAROLD McCARREY.

"My life is one demd, horrid grind."—DICKENS.

We have never known anything to disturb the bland Harold. He is a man not of eccentric, but of original qualities. He combines a liking for sport that is mild when compared to the degree of success therein attained, with a pursuit of learning that is effective if not enthusiastic. On occasion he has been known to combine the writing of poetry with the performance of a chemistry experiment, a truly remarkable feat. Harold is interested in everything, but he is likewise a man of few, if any, complexes, and his enthusiasm is the enthusiasm of deliberate action, not of empty wordiness. To have such qualities as these is to be sure of success in their application.

EMMETT McMANAMY.

*"For there was never yet philosopher
That could endure the toothache patiently."*

—SHAKESPEARE.

Emmett is a progeny of Sherbrooke who carries ever with him the courage of his convictions (let it remain unsaid that they are sometimes original), which are often supported only by his prevailing personality and his sterling character. His intellectual and physical abilities are legion. He stars in private argument and public debate, and his

histrionic ability is surpassed by none in the College. Although this year Emmett was not with us for the second semester, his untiring spirit of radical progressiveness has been missed by his innumerable friends.

RAYMOND MCQUILLAN.

"Wise as time and silence are."

Ray is the essence of amiability and polite good humour. He has the remarkable ability of elocuting sad, tear-drawing appeals to pity,—exciting or arousing the gentler emotions, which, we are told, are within us. In this, his penetrating blue eyes help him not a little. This is perhaps his favorite pursuit and all-absorbing sport, for he can conceive of no greater pleasure than to see "Big Bill" Hurson wipe away the salty tears. Ray occupies a warm place in the hearts of those who have learned to know him, and we are sure he will attain to great things in his line of endeavour.

JOSEPH MAHER.

"An Irish potato seasoned with Gallic salt."

Joe has an accent that belies his Irish name, which is, in full, Joseph O'Connell Maher; as a matter of fact, his mother tongue is French, not Gaelic. A mere matter of language, however, did not prevent him from turning out with the Orchestra for the St. Patrick's Day entertainment, where his melodious offering marked him as a coming 'cellist.

JEAN MATHYS.

*"When I bebele this, I said within myself,
Surely man is a broomstick!"*

—SWIFT.

This very tall, serious young man is completing his first year with the class. He is an earnest and consistent worker and has attained an enviable degree of scholastic success. During the rugby season his spirit as a faithful backer of the boys on the gridiron brought him to every game, and his stature made him a marked figure.

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

GEORGE PAQUIN.

"He wraps him up in his serenity."

Outside of the time he spends making noise with the Orchestra, of which he is an important and active member, George has distinguished himself by his quietness and humility ever since he joined us in September. His likes and dislikes are not well known; but numbered among the former, our most trustworthy informants tell us, are applied psychology and calculus.

LEWIS PHELAN.

"I'll put a girdle round the earth in forty minutes."
—SHAKESPEARE.

This ambitious youth came to us from the noble city of Westmount which has supplied Loyola with so many of her brightest lights. In sports, Lewis has centered his interest in tennis and in hockey, and in the latter sport particularly, he has made himself a familiar figure. It is in his studies that his capabilities display themselves at their best. English in its various forms, and public speaking have always been numbered among the intellectual pursuits nearest his heart. The selection is a happy one, for when Lewis was chosen to represent Loyola in the debate against Boston College, his facile English, acquired at the expense of much time in reading and studying the best authors, coupled with his natural and practised talent for debating, enabled him to develop a clear, forceful and convincing argument and to present it in the best manner. If Lewis decides to become a lawyer his success is assured.

ARTHUR PICKERING.

"Still waters run deep."

"Art," or "Pick," is our only representative from the city of culture—others term it Boston. Unfortunately his time among us was brought to a close in January when he left Loyola to conquer other fields. While with us he attained an enviable reputation on the gridiron and guided the destinies

of the College team to the Dominion Championship in 1923. He also starred at basketball, baseball and other sports. He has been Class President for the last two years, and his sound judgment and sober-minded disposition have gained for him the esteem of all.

JOHN PURCELL.

"Nothing is impossible to industry."—PERIANDER.

John has been at Loyola for seven years and during that time has been the embodiment both of conviviality and conservatism. Although of a reticent disposition, he has always managed to have himself recognized as a steady, glowing intellectual light, and a reliable disciple of all sporting activities.

MAURICE RAYMOND.

Sleep soft, belov'd.—E. B. BROWNING.

Maurice is quiet and good natured and very fond of Chemistry (?) and of Botany (??). His hearty laughter be-speaks a sense of humour that is as acute as could be desired, and his universal serenity of temper and good-fellowship make him a pleasant and welcome addition to the class.

CLAYTON ROLFE.

"His years but young, but his experience old;
His head unmellow'd but his judgment ripe."

—SHAKESPEARE.

The Junior class has had its athletes, its orators, its dramatists and its musicians, but in Clayton Rolfe it possesses a model scholar whose record during his four years of membership in '28 will long remain unshattered. When one combines talent, industry, consistency and good-humour, one has found, we think, the ultimate formula for success. This scholarly disposition, mingled with a pleasant personality and a willingness to help others, has attracted us to Clayton and endeared him to us; and we know that his gifts will bring him many friends in later life, and make his way a prosperous and pleasant one.

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

JOHN SHERIDAN.

"Thou talk'st it well: no leader of our host in sounds more lofty speaks." —HOME.

John's talent and enthusiasm for oratorical flights won him a place on the Intercollegiate Debating team this year, and he acquitted himself nobly, for his section of the team was undefeated throughout the season. His liking for oratory is not subservient to his dramatic abilities, and many a time have we sat spellbound while John "sawed the air thus," with his emphatic gestures and made us all weep at the very thought of poor old Spartacus making his despairing appeal to the gladiators. John has an ability for public speaking and a logical mind that would certainly assure him success as a lawyer.

PRUD'HOMME ST. GERMAIN.

"My mind to me a kingdom is
Such perfect joy therein I find."

—PERCY.

It is not often that a golfer joins the class, but this was what happened last September when the subject of this memorial beamed upon his fellows for the first time. His smile has since become acclimatized and is now as much a part of the class as the furniture. It is particularly effective every morning at 9:05 when he arrives to begin the day's work.

ROCH TREMBLAY.

"Without a smiling face one does not become a merchant." —CHINESE PROVERB.

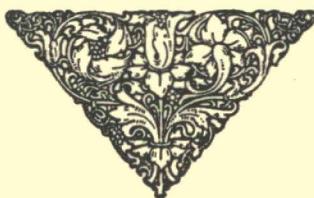
Roch is the business man of the class. His biggest interests are said to be in gasoline. He is at present engaged in chemical research, which he fondly hopes will result in the discovery of a new rubberized gasoline which will possess the properties of elasticity and magnetism. Elasticity to make it go a long way, and magnetism to bring it back to him after he has sold it.

GILBERT TYNAN.

"O! The flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra-la,
Have nothing to do with the case."

—THE MIKADO.

We would, if we thought ourselves worthy of the license, revise the above quotation, for, 'from a secret store of knowledge by us possessed,' we would say that the flowers that bloom in the Spring have a lot to do with the case. "Gibby" has entered into so many activities that one scarcely knows where to begin with an account of them. In all fields of sport, his place has been in the front rank, and in scholastic circles also, his efforts have met with a marked degree of success. In the Resident Students' Sodality, Gilbert has been Prefect during the past year, and has filled well the place left vacant by those who have preceded him in this important office.



An Essay on Anything

"Non multa paucis sed pauca multis cano."—POLONIUS.



HENEVER a man can flood the unsuspecting market with an article of so daring a nature as this he is indeed off to a flying start. He has the reader more or less dazed at the outset and consequently in a most pliable frame of mind. Consider the average person turning over to this article by chance. He reads "An Essay on Anything." His reaction is as immediate as it is inevitable. The title astounds him, so quite naturally he will say, "How in the world can a person perpetrate an essay on *anything*?" Immediately afterwards he will figuratively kick himself, for upon the scantiest reflection one must admit that it is the simplest thing in the world to do. Just think, gentle reader, of the tremendous scope one has! But more of this later.

The reader has digested the title by this time, and as he approaches the quotation his cheek pales and the smile vanishes from his lips. Latin can administer the quietus to any individuality he ever had as far as literary discrimination is concerned. Once he has crossed this barrier, the average man will read anything. (Another excuse for the title I have chosen.) In his gullibility, he will reflect, "Surely the man must know what he is talking about," and will plough through page after page even unto the very end; but this is where he makes his first mistake in giving credit. At least where I am concerned.

Every year, as soon as Springtime and decency permit, and when the young lambs bound on the greensward (as to the tabor's sound), I rush around to see

my friend the Editor. He is one of the most vigorous men I know.

"Please, Mister," say I, "won't you let me write for your book?"

You should have heard the nasty way he said "NO!" when I recently approached him. You would have thought he didn't want me to write for him. I recalled, however, that this was impossible, but I felt that in all probability the man was shy and didn't want me to know that his success depended on my help. So I went back to see him quite often, in fact every day. At the end of the third week I could see signs of improvement. His face would still redden with a blush of embarrassment the moment I appeared, yet I could see that he was winning some sort of internal struggle. Finally, one day, he said to me,

"What do you write?"

I really meant to answer that I wrote Greek dactyls, but he sprung the question at me so suddenly that I replied, "Oh, I say, --!"

"Essays, eh?" he grunted, "Well let's have one."

"Essays, Sir?" I said bravely, "What about?"

"Oh, anything, anything! But get out, I'm busy!"

I withdrew and wrote. I have still the outline of that essay, and in view of subsequent events I feel bound to set it forth as it stands.

". . . Nothing this side of the grave is quite so vague as anything. It is intangible, yet a quantity with which few people care to dispense. It often cannot be taken literally. For example, there was once a butler of my acquaintance by the name of Gorm. He, if any,

had the 'literal' complex. On one occasion the Duchess Avakoff (pronounced Pvterff) cautioned him never to allow anything to lead him into temptation. The result was that he hid the Avakoff (pronounced Pvterff) plate, and they haven't been able to find any tidings concerning the plate or Gorm since. . . ."

A few parassangs to the rear I made a cursory (not a synonym of "blasphemous") remark about young lambs bounding, et cetera. Refreshing thought that, having them bounce on the greensward! It makes one think of Spring and that cheery little song from the "Mikado":

*"Oh, the flowers that bloom in the Spring,
tra-la!"*

"Have nothing to do with the case," etc.

". . . This in turn tempts me to say a few words on that all-absorbing topic so necessary to the existence of Cupid. At the same time I realize the dangers on the path before me, for only too often Barkis is willin', but Miss Innocence dissolves the castles in Spain before he has time to practise the balcony scene with her. Take Jenks, for instance, who brought his girl to the final football feature last season. The home team was leading by a point in the last quarter with three minutes to go. Himmelstein, on the opposing team, nabbed a loose ball and carried it within six inches of a touchdown, saved only by a miraculous tackle on the part of Henderson, our star quarter. The stands rocked with the cheering for ten minutes while they revived Himmelstein. Then, when all had subsided, the sweet young thing pipes, "Oh, George, why did he grab that man's leg?" Had Cicero been there, well might he have said "O Tempora! O Mores!" But he wasn't, so Jenks substituted strikingly in the vernacular. The moral is, of course, that if you want Cupid to shoot straight, don't throw *anything*, especially footballs, in the way of his arrows.

. . .

. . . Lewis Carroll was the only other man, excepting myself, who ever outlined definitely the exact scope of the subject in those famous verses of his:

*"The time has come," the Walrus said,
To talk of many things.
Of shoes and ships and sealing-wax,
And cabbages and kings."*

Now, I confess that my knowledge on any one of these subjects is of a purely theoretical nature, and so I do not propose to force my views upon you. Since the enumeration is not exhaustive, I intend to make a few remarks about the Chinese situation. I saw a news file the other day showing the warships of the various nations as they lay at anchor in the Canton harbour. Then indeed I wondered if there is any truth in the rumour that the navies of the world are not there to quell disturbances, but to safeguard the laundry of the higher officials of the League of Nations. . . ."

Having gone along in this strain for some few pages, I felt that I had indeed justified my existence. Accordingly, I wrapped up my opus and hurried it to my old friend, the editor. Needless to say my heart pounded frantically against the cigars in my vest pocket, as I entered his sanctum, but I bravely placed the manuscript before him.

"What's this?" he demanded.

"An essay, Sir," I responded modestly.

"Hmmm," he grunted, and read it through.

When he had finished and was about to lay it aside, I summoned all my courage to ask soulfully and expressively, "How much do you think this is worth?"

Strangely enough, his reply had nothing to do with the title of my essay.

MORAL

It was Springtime, and a horse happening to wander along the beach noticed an oyster resting on the sand.

"Here," thought he, "is a fine opportunity to show how superior I am to an oyster."

So he thundered along the sand at a great rate, kicking up his hoofs and whinnying and wheeling and turning in a trice. Finally he got tired of it and stepped up to the oyster.

"What do you think of me now?" he demanded proudly.

"Sorry, old man," replied the oyster, "but being an oyster, I'm as blind as a bat, so I missed the whole show!"

KENNETH J. McARDLE, '27.

* * *

The Great Obscure

*THEY dare not o'er the rest precede,
Nor virgin forests plod;
They only know the paths which lead
Where other feet have trod.*

*They make the world, and yet we know
The world perceives them not;
Without fame's accolade they go,
And swiftly are forgot.*

*They form the mass of humankind,
But shun the world's acclaim;
They turn to dust and leave behind
No vestige of their name.*

*Are we among that nameless band
Who speak in timid tongue,
And pass away forgotten, and
With eulogy unsung?*

*We ARE among the great obscure,
And while the brand is there
'Tis ours, but it should not endure
If we have strength to spare.*

Lewis J. Phelan, '28.

Sophomore

BAILEY.—Ralph is Curtis' rival for wise man. Is famous for his questioning ability during the "Greek" period. "How's that?" asks Ralph of the Greek prof.

BRITT.—Gerry's genial and most likable disposition makes him a popular figure wherever he goes. It is not without reason that his friends are as numerous as they are.

BRITTON.—"Ed." is constantly in "Larry's" company. Rumour has it that "Larry" is not the only offspring of the family. This may solve the "attraction." Of course not! No insinuations meant.

CONNOR.—"Willie's" latest endeavour has been,—upholding Loyola's oratorical standards in Waterloo's Mock Parliament. His genial temper and amiability make him a popular figure everywhere.

CORCORAN.—Honour man of Sophomore. Curtis has once again retrieved his laurels as "model student" and bids fair to win the title of "Boy-Prodigy."

CRAWFORD.—"A smile a day keeps trouble away," says George, who besides being thoroughly good-natured is ever willing to help.

CURRIE.—"A good book is a man's best companion," says Ronald who is a connoisseur in apples and whose other diversion is Junior Football.

DEIGNAN.—George is of a quiet and unassuming nature,—a man of few words; but his words, when uttered, bear conviction,—a strong supporter of Loyola.

DESROCHES.—Montreal College's loss was Loyola's gain when "Stony" came to our portals for admission. In his spare time he is addicted to writing Latin poetry.

DOYLE.—Larry hails from Maisonneuve, and woe to him who speaks ill of that place! Has established an enviable reputation as an elocutionary and oratorical expert and gives notice that he will not remain in the background unnoticed.

FEELEY.—"Uncle Ed" has endeared himself to many by his simple but winning ways. He possesses uncanny ability in asking and replying to questions in quite an "original" manner; a manner which is known only to himself. Ask Ed! he might let you in on the secret.

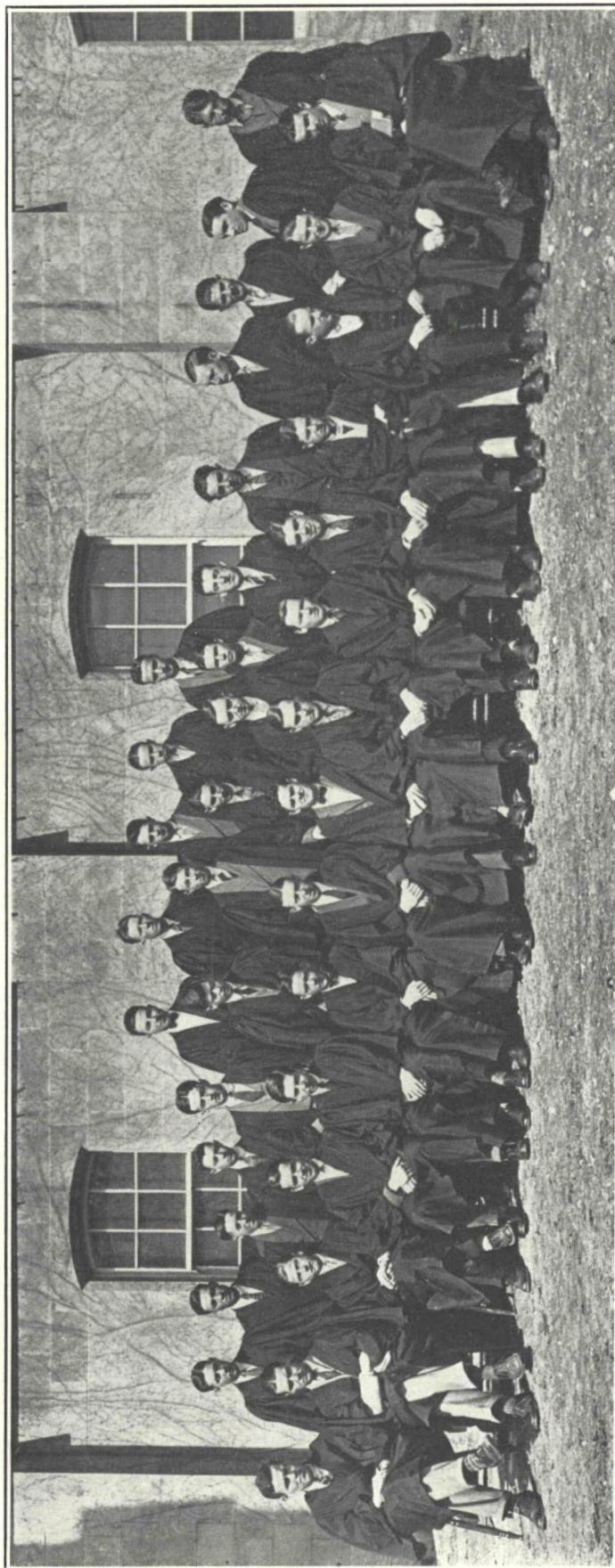
FOLEY.—"The diminutive hockeyist par excellence." George has won many a game for Sophomore. Any day during the winter season, this little "streak of lightning" may be seen performing in the stadium.

GAGNE.—Rolland couples A-1 athletic ability with a genial good nature. A staunch follower of "Les Canadiens," whom we expect to see him captaining some day soon.

HART.—Jack's favourite pastimes are studying French and coming in at 9.05. Behind a quiet and unassuming manner a great deal of ability lies hid.

HAYES.—"Jim" says he feels the need of a daily constitutional, thus endeavouring to explain his daily walk West. But, strange to say, it is always in the same direction and from all appearances to the one place. I wonder what the attraction is?

HEALY.—"Basketball player extraordinary"—that is how "Michael" is generally known. Smiles and affability are his characteristics—talking about "Camp Orelda," his pastime.



SOPHOMORE

REAR: A. MUNICH, G. DEIGNAN, R. CURRIE, E. BRITTON, R. TIMMINS. MIDDLE ROW: M. HEALY, L. SAYLOR, G. FOLEY, E. LAPIERRE, L. WOLFE, R. BAILEY, L. STANFORD, L. DOYLE, E. FEELEY, J. WHITELAW, S. MCGUINNESS, P. DESROCHES, W. CONNOR, G. CRAWFORD, J. WALSH, Q. SHAUGHNESSY.
SEATED: G. POWER, G. KEELY, M. LONERGAN, G. BRITT, J. RYAN, P. NOLAN, H. QUINN, E. MURPHY, G. PIGEON, J. MULLALLY, E. SAVARD, R. MATHEU, C. CORCORAN, W. O'DONNELL, R. GAGNE.

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

KEELEY.—Everybody knows "Al".—A "mean" tenor who warbles equally successfully, whether it be classical or jazz! Beethoven or Berlin,—he loves them all! Good-nature and geniality are his characteristics; motors, his hobby.

LAPIERRE.—The Class of Sophomore was recently enlarged by the arrival of Edward Lapierre. Since his enlistment among us he has done no less than represent the College in the recent Boston Debate, which deed of prowess has considerably elevated him above the rank and file.

LONERGAN.—Outside of class hours Mark reminds us of why we should smoke a pipe. In his quiet pensive moods, with a pipe in his mouth, Mark makes a fine character study.

MATHEU.—A newcomer to Sophomore. Made Junior football two days after his arrival and we already feel he is an old "Soph." As neat a dresser as stalks the world of fashion.

MUNICH.—"Bob" excels in football, "tackling" and "flooring" Sophocles. Grand slams at bridge by this lad would make Mr. Work green with envy. Rooms with "Willie," who can argue too.

McGUINNESS.—"Steve" is Sophomore's English scholar "par excellence," and a tireless worker. In his spare moments "Steve's" favourite hobby is reading Shakespeare.

MULLALLY.—"Jim" made quite a splash this year as rugbyist and hockeyist, spraying all who were in the swim with his winning smiles. His hefty body was felt to advantage in both these fields of athletic endeavour.

MURPHY, ED.—"Spud" is no less a personage than Class President, and this office he fills to perfection. His two "weaknesses" are full-holidays and St. Patrick's Day. His spare moments are given to cracking "wise-ones."

NOLAN, P.—Pat enjoys the reputation of being "the reticent man" of Sophomore. He is one of the few whose belief in that old maxim "Actions speak louder than words," is fully justified.

O'DONNELL.—"Bill" is one of the many grads from Catholic High. Always in good humour and ready to lend a helping hand. When not struggling with Demosthenes or Cicero, he uses to advantage his gift of cartooning . . . Who? Well I wouldn't just say!

PIGEON.—George is a member of the Intermediate Football Squad and no mediocre player either. When George hits that line watch out! It is rumoured he is to be swimming instructor at one of the camps this summer. More power to George.

POWER.—"Shades of Grattan," behold Gavan Power! Playing hockey and being conspicuous in debating assemblies are his favourite occupations. His mail only proves popularity. He's always sitting on top of the world.

QUINN.—Harold, besides being a debater of merit, shines as a humorist. When he takes the platform we all sit back prepared for a pleasant period.

RYAN.—John has been with us quite a while, during which time he has proved his college spirit. He has staged many a fight with Cicero, but somehow or other Cicero invariably wins by his process of argumentation.

SAVARD.—"Brother Gene, how yo' can slide de trombone!" Another class athlete whose boot has kicked us to many football victories.

SAYLOR.—As is usually the case with genius, Lester talks little but thinks a great deal. However, when he does say something he is sure to have eager listeners.

SHAUGHNESSY.—"Shag" has come to be looked upon as the find of the year in debating circles. Besides being an excellent debater he is a rugbyist of note.

STANFORD.—Lionel is famous for his puns. He expects to be a "Pun-Laureate" in this line of literary endeavour. He is also quite an adept at wielding a tennis racket.

TIMMINS.—"Rod's" wonderful performance on the gridiron this year deserves great praise. He added another feather to his cap in the display of his exceptional executive ability. "Rod" is the father of the class-pin.

WALSH.—Jim shines as a basketball player and as such is a member of our quintette. Is a zealous follower of the

"Maroons" and can furnish the latest information relative to any pro. game.

WHITELAW.—"Jack" stars in practically every branch of College activity. A star at both basketball and baseball, a brilliant student and, finally, Gold Medalist as winner of last year's Elocution Contest.

WOLFE.—Leonard's home town is Sherbrooke,—pardon! Len doesn't like his "city" to be called a "town." His ambition is to oust Tilden from his position in the tennis world. Is very susceptible to the influence of mathematics.

Dusk

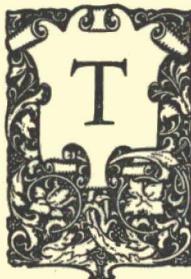
*F*AIR Day lies dying in the west
 Her face all dark with pain
 And the bleeding heart on her silv'ry breast
 Glows with a scarlet stain.

*I feel the touch of Day's last breath
 Come o'er the hills to me,
 O it fills my Soul with its chill of death
 Passing so silently.*

*Now Dusk kneels at the side of Day,
 With faltering hand he draws
 Across the form now deathly grey,
 A shroud of purple gauze.*

JOHN CUMMINS, '28.

Aerial Mapping



HE past decade, representative of almost unbelievable progress in every field of endeavour, would have been disappointing indeed, had it brought no device to aid the field engineer in his work. Topographical mapping, particularly, with the painstaking hours that it involved at the plane-table or transit, seemed most in need of some new method of producing accurate engineering contour maps with less time and trouble. Such an improvement, however, could not be realized at a moment's notice, and a long time elapsed without any appreciable advance in this direction. It was the Great War that at length proved once again that necessity is the mother of invention, for then it was that the aeroplane and aeroplane mapping came into their own. The Brock process of mapping, of which this article treats, represents the gradual evolution of these first efforts.

To the person standing upon the ground and desirous of seeing an object at some distance, everything that intervenes becomes an obstacle that interferes with the line of sight and prevents correct vision. Objects close at hand are always over-emphasized, while those at a distance are lost in perspective. The logical point of vantage, consequently, from which to view ground objects, especially with regard to their relation to one another, is from above. (*See illustration*).

The question then arose, would such a venture prove feasible? If a camera is pointed directly down from a plane, with its lens axis approximately vertical and the negative plate nearly horizontal,

the perspective would be at a minimum. It was not unreasonable, then, to assume that a series of overlapping pictures, if properly pieced together, would form a fairly accurate mosaic map of a large area. The chief difficulty rested with the practical utility of the aeroplane, then almost unrecognized. That the aeroplane *could* be used, is proven by the statement of M. André Carlier, *Président de l'Association Française Aérienne*, and in charge for a time of aerial photography at the war front, who affirms that 80% of enemy information was obtained in this way. Since that time, aeroplanes have so increased in number, with a proportional diminution of risk, that they may now be considered as very practical factors in the work of surveying.

It must be borne in mind, however, that *any* sort of pictures will not do for mapping. Obliques, or pictures taken from the side of the aeroplane with the lens axis pointed slantwise to the ground, could never be used as the perspective effect is always exaggerated, while the scale varies from the foreground to the horizon. The negative plates must be as horizontal as possible. This is the initial requirement of the Brock process. For the negatives, special glass plates are used exclusively, as film, while its lightness and compactness otherwise enhance its value, often shrinks unevenly.

The inconvenience arising from this necessary use of plates is entirely avoided in the construction of the Brock Aerial Camera. It contains a magazine of forty-eight plates, while any reasonable number of refills can be carried along in a single flight; these plate magazines may be changed while the

plane is banking and turning between photographic strips. Despite all efforts, a slight tilting of the optical axis from the vertical is inevitable. Experiments have proven that gyroscopes cannot remedy the situation, while level-bubbles are worthless as they are affected by sudden changes in the motion of the plane. For this reason the camera is suspended in anti-friction supports, with the result that gravity tends to minimize greatly any displacements due to tilting. (*See illustration.*)

Let us now consider a certain section of land which we desire to map. After the flight we have obtained a series of pictures which present two serious difficulties. In the first place, on account of the motion of the plane, these pictures may be slightly tilted in different directions. Then again, the elevations of the aeroplane when each picture was taken may not have been identical. Both these defects must be remedied, otherwise the piecing together of a mosaic map would be impossible. The first defect is overcome and corrected by the measuring stereoscope, or Brock Stereometer. (*See illustration.*)

This instrument has two plates mounted on a table, and so arranged that light can pass through them from beneath. Overlooking the plates are the eye-pieces and lens-housings. The two positive plates under examination are first accurately centered on the machine; to facilitate this, the tables can be rotated. Once this alignment has been established, the operation need not be repeated until a new pair of plates have been mounted. There is a micrometer dial which indicates the amount of divergence between the plates. At the outset, this dial is placed at a zero reading, then, as the bed carrying both turn-tables moves in the direction of flight, the eye-pieces being first centered on each of the plates, the micrometer reading will show a certain "spread." Similar readings of a few salient points are then compared with the elevations

of certain known ground elevations. The result will give plus or minus readings for these points and their distribution over the photo constitute the direction and extent of tilt. Considerations of space and general interest must justify our omitting to mention the various steps of calculation which go hand in hand with the mechanical observations taken. Without a great deal of technical explanation it would be impossible to set forth the mathematical process of determining and checking the true angle of tilt of the plane, which is necessarily of great importance in the process of reprojec-tion.

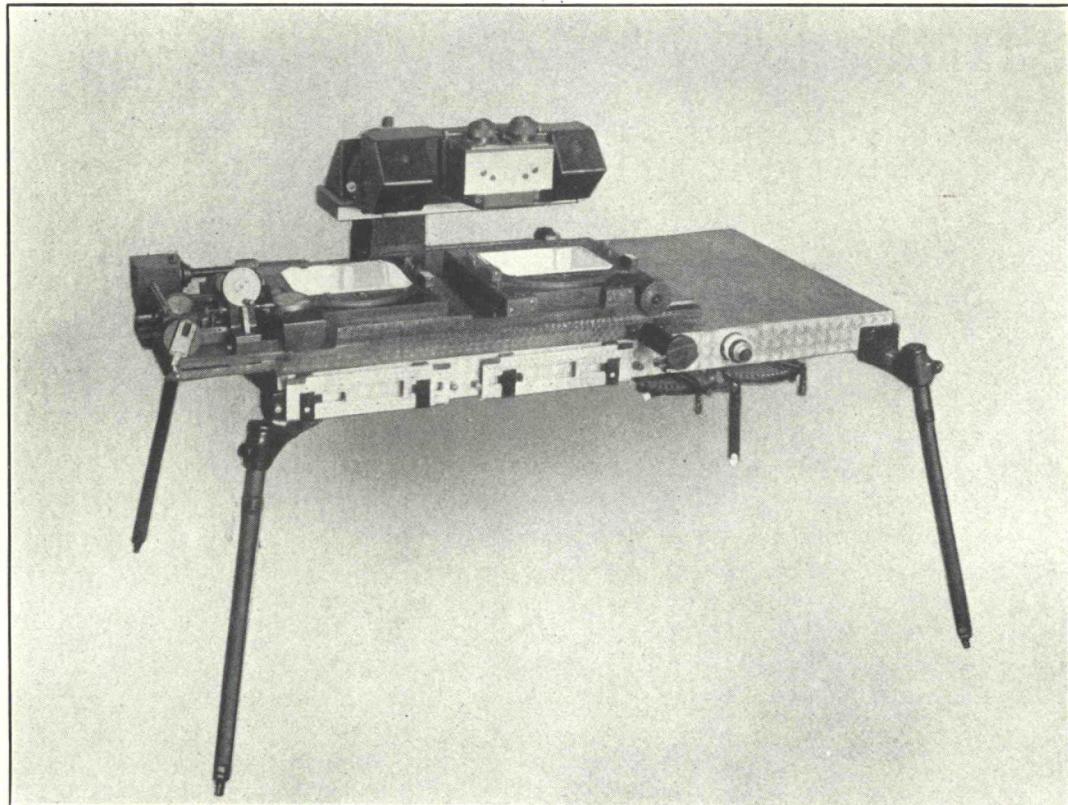
Having once determined the tilt, each plate must be "horizontalized." This is usually effected by reprojec-tion. This requires a reprojec-tion machine with special facilities for vertical, rotary or lateral movements, while the plate centre remains the same. From the known, calculated direction of the tilt, the same angle is used, and the plate is reprojec-ted through another of ground glass in order to maintain continuously a very sharp focus. The result thus secured will be quite as accurate as if the plate had been horizontal.

The second difficulty remains to be dealt with, that of matching plates to form a mosaic. The source of this obstacle is the fact that aeroplanes cannot keep the same altitude and consequently plates so made, even though "horizontalized" and corrected for tilt, cannot be placed together to form a whole. Once the corrections already described have been made, however, the solution of the second difficulty is comparatively simple.

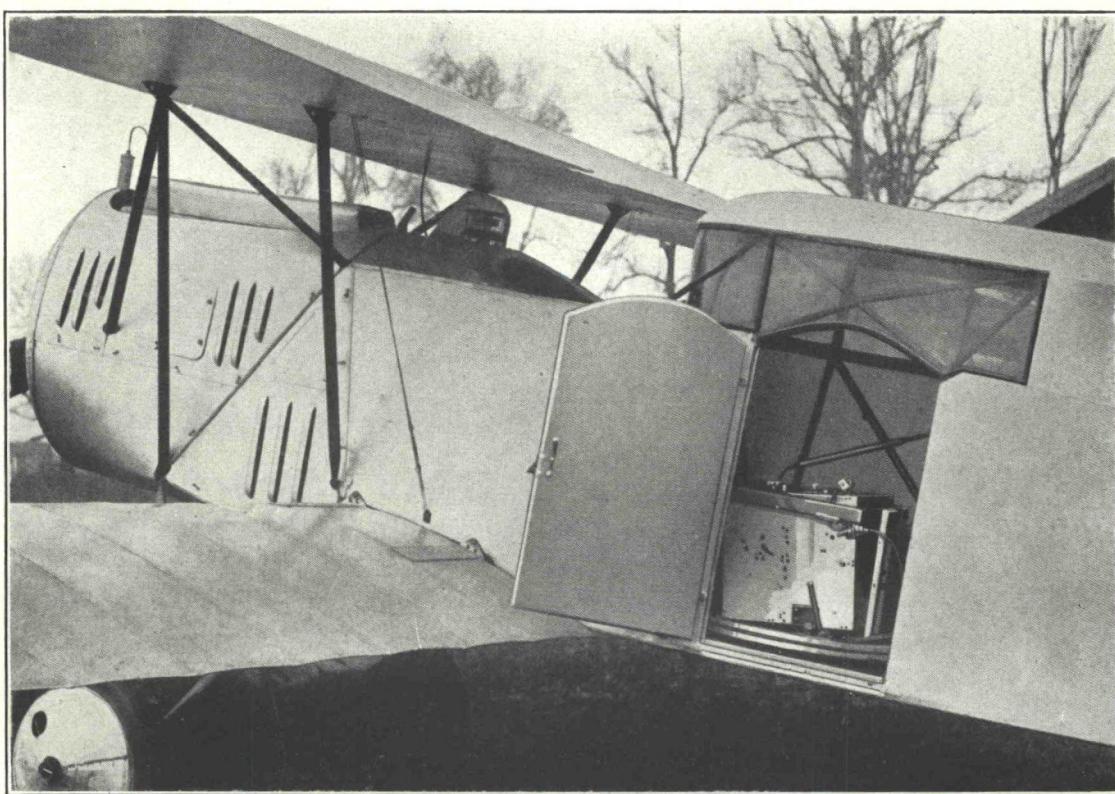
In the first place, when engaged in aerial mapping, errors due to scale are greatly minimized by increasing the altitude. As a matter of fact, the best results are obtained from 10,000 to 12,000 feet; more than two miles above the ground! In addition to this, let us suppose that we have two plates



VERTICAL PHOTO OF THE SITE OF PROJECTED DAM AT SHIPSHAW, QUE., NEAR KENOGAMI.



BROCK STEREOMETER



INSTALLED CAMERA READY FOR USE

of adjoining territory, one taken at 10,000 feet, the other at 11,000 feet. It is obvious that once we have made the correction for tilt and reprojected the plates so that both are horizontal, it is merely a matter of reducing or enlarging one of them until several points common to both coincide exactly.

Such then, in a summary manner, is the process from the time the pictures are taken until they are corrected for tilt, "horizontalized," and pieced together as a *true* map. There now remains but the contouring, or outlining, with its attendant plotting and tracing. The finished product is then ready for the engineers. For contouring, the stereometer is again called into requisition. Two plates of overlapping views are placed in position on the table. Starting with a point of known elevation, common to both, these pictures are viewed stereoptically, in such a manner that if the elevation of any point on the plate is below the plane of the required contour, the cross-hairs will seem to float in the air; if above it, they seem to bury themselves in the ground. Thus, by tracing each contour plane, all points on that plane are located.

This done, the contours are ready to be traced. The scale for all points on the same contour will be the same, but it is apparent that this could not be equally true for a contour of 1,000 feet, and one of 100 feet. As a result, the image of each point of the various contours must be moved radially until the map conforms to the scale unit required. Great care must be taken here to select several control points very carefully, giving special attention to the photo centres previously determined. Consequently, a series of these overlapping pictures can be thus adjusted with equal ease and then traced for a final contour layout of the entire district desired.

"But," someone may say, "what of the results? Surely no instrument, no

matter how highly sensitized, could place accurate five-foot contours upon photographs taken at the approximate height of two miles! Moreover, the expense of such an undertaking would more than overshadow its feasibility." So it might appear, but such is not really the case. At the outset, it is true, the process was open to great errors both in a plus or minus direction. The theory, however, was perfect, and immediate and successful measures were taken to overcome such bewildering deviations caused by the drifting of the plane, as well as other difficulties of a similar nature. No greater evidence of the general accuracy of the process need be brought forward than to mention that only recently, in a certain Quebec development, aerial contour maps were used for purposes of comparison with the results obtained by the field engineers, and not a few times did the photo-contours expose the errors of the latter.

It must be admitted that the expense connected with an aerial survey is not slight, at the same time it is not supposed that the process is to be employed for small surveys. In a country of ordinary accessibility and moderate climate, "Maps can," to quote the words of H. R. Faison, Associate Member of the Society of Civil Engineers, "be completed in progressive sections as desired, and are in the hands of the engineers for study in a *fraction* of the time required for ground surveys." Complete ground surveys, especially with the stadia, are often greatly inferior on account of the accumulation of notes which must be supplemented by memory alone. In this case the expense, as a rule, is considerably greater per square mile.

These facts furnish a summary outline of the inception, growth and practicability of the Brock process. Where will it end? If, within the last decade, the science of surveying has progressed to such a marked extent, what may be predicted for the future? Will this new

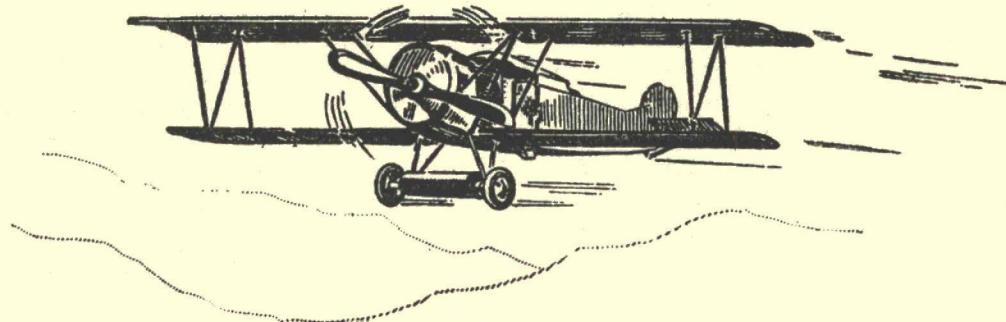
LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

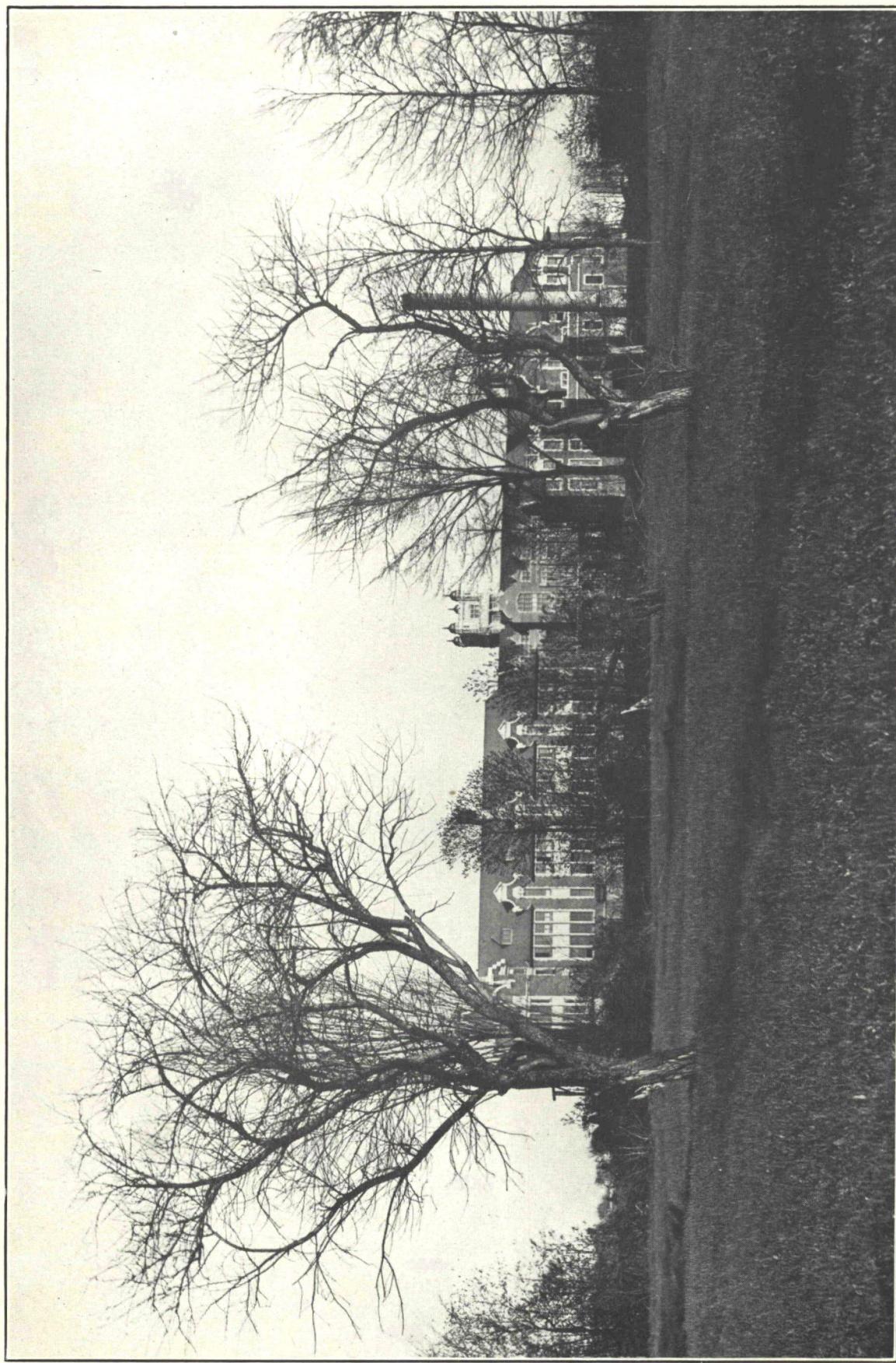
departure eventually eliminate the wearisome ground surveys entirely? We shall see. Let the progress be proportional, and we are assured of the result.

A word of sincere acknowledgement and thanks to Brock and Weymouth, Inc., Engineers, of Philadelphia, Pa., is but a fitting conclusion to this sketch,

for without their courteous and ready assistance this work could never have been accomplished. As they have spared neither time nor expense in smoothing the rather perilous path before me, I do but little in expressing my appreciation for their kind co-operation.

KENNETH J. McARDLE, '27.





REAR VIEW OF COLLEGE BUILDINGS



FRESHMAN

STANDING: R. RYAN, P. MONGEAU, D. WEIR, R. CORDEAU, K. O'CONNOR, M. WALSH,
H. TANSEY, C. KELLEY, G. SULLIVAN, J. SLATTERY, J. SUINAGA,
J. McNAMARA, A. SNOW, B. FINN, G. LARKIN.

SEATED: H. BURNS, J. MEAGHER, I. GUILBOARD, Q. McCARREY, C. BEAUBIEN,
F. ROWE, R. CORRIGAN.



L.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE

Freshman

BEAUBIEN, Claude.—Freshman's skiing boast, and argumentative genius. Claude is the proud possessor of a 1914 Ford in which, he claims, he can drive fast enough to eliminate the town "Scooter."

BURNS, Harry.—Harry represents that most interesting community, Montreal West. Quiet and genial, Harry is a friend to all, and especially devoted to upholding the honour of his class.

CORDEAU, Roger.—Our class logician and a regular young fellow. Roger proved himself a most ardent supporter of all Freshman's activities and a valuable asset to our basketball and intermediate hockey teams.

CORRIGAN, Raymond.—The "Dean," as he is better known, is a man of great experience and good nature, who is ever willing to help out with a bit of witty advice.

FINN, Basil.—A man whose distance running has won him the renown of being the nearest approach to perpetual motion yet discovered. His smile can only be compared to his stride in length and endurance.

FORBES, Edward.—"Speed" has for many years been one of the bulwarks of the class of '30, and his departure after Easter can only remind us of the loss of a football star and an able sports manager.

GUILBOARD, Ivan.—His keen sense of humour is given expression through his crayon; that he has the Loyola spirit of an old timer is proven by the use to which he turned his cartooning talent.

KELLEY, Charles.—Although handicapped by a proficiency in the Charles-

ton, Charlie goes through his paces in the studies of the day quite creditably. An able Greek scholar and an all-round student worthy of note.

LARKIN, Garry.—Claims many titles in Freshman. A capable drill sergeant, he arrives at the same time every morning and has the distinction of being the first to wear a "Bowler" to class.

McCARREY, Quain.—The class of '30 has fresh occasion to be proud whenever "Tiny" enters the game. He won his letter both in Intermediate Football and Hockey. Evidently winning is his forte, for the same can be said of his personality.

McNAMARA, John.—The more diminutive of the "Big and Little Mac" combine, whose ready wit has warmed the hearts of all. Mac has by his athletic prowess succeeded in keeping the class of '30 second to none. A happy man who knows the golden mean between work and play.

MEAGHER, John.—Stuart is our giant of polite correspondence. An inquirer into things mechanical and all "advanced" subjects. John's questions have often served to relieve a serious hour of Apologetics.

MONGEAU, Philippe.—He makes a violin speak. One of the three Freshmen in the College Orchestra, he has brought great credit to the class of '30.

O'CONNOR, Kevin.—Our worthy president maintains Freshman's name in athletics and in studies. Conscientiousness is but one of his many qualities.

Snow, Angus.—Or "Chief Little Gus," takes the New York morning train to school (from Caughnawaga).

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

ROWE, Francis.—Our mathematical specialist, whose opinion concerning figures is always consulted. An eager hockey enthusiast, he has won the endurance contest for the Millionaire's Row at the Forum. Probably there is something in a name!

RYAN, Robert.—When Bob is not browsing among the classic authors, he will be found on the tennis courts or in the seventh musical heaven with his "trumpet," ecstatic, but alone amidst a host of lost chords. His happiest days are spent in communication with the Muses.

SINCLAIR, Douglas.—Alias "Duggie," alias "Spivis," who sheds his bland and pensive mood to become a nimble goal tender and a vital cog in our hockey machinery.

SLATTERY, Jack.—Freshman's secretary, makes it a point to excel in one sport every season and in academical subjects at all seasons. Any class might well be proud of the credit he has gained for the Freshman colours. The silence of this earnest pupil when broken is ever to some one's advantage or enlightenment.

SUINAGA, Jose.—The class of '30 is as sorry to part with one whom they have learned to cherish as one of theirs, as were they elated at his arrival. He is our oracle in French Literature, Art and Apologetics, and receives his degree with the congratulations and best wishes of his late classmates.

SULLIVAN, Gerald.—"Red,"—one of the mainstays of our class hockey sextette and a valuable member of the college basketball team. Wherever you see "Red," look for Tansey and *vice versa*.

TANSEY, Harold.—Came to Loyola this year from Catholic High and took honours in his exams. Nor need we comment upon his oratorical ability. Loyola wants many like him.

WALSH, Mark.—Came with Philippe Mongeau from St. Mary's. There are times when he has us guessing, for who can tell what the future holds in store for him?

WEIR, William Desmond.—Formerly boarded at school and visited home every week. But how times have changed. Desy is par at playing golf and almost that in Poetry and Mathematics.



How Win Li Saved the Chalice



BEFORE beginning this story, let me tell you of a precious relic which rests to-day in a Roman basilica. This relic is a chalice of pure gold and dates from the first days of the Catholic Church in China; loving Christian hands had wrought it many years ago when Catholicity was still new in the Province of Manchuria. It was consecrated to the service of Christ, but it did not remain long in the keeping of the missionaries. In the early days of the eighteenth century a fierce persecution of the Christians broke out in the reign of Kien-long. The Catholics were massacred, the mission churches destroyed and the chalice fell into the hands of the followers of Confucius, who placed it in their temple of Hoang-Ho-Lu. A short time before my story opens, the Chinese Government had ordered this chalice to be restored to its rightful owners, the Christians. Though the priests of the temple protested, the order was carried out.

And now for the story. I received my early education at the Sacred Heart College in Canton, and it was there I first heard about, and eventually became acquainted with this famous relic. The Marist Brothers, who are in charge of the College, do their utmost in encouraging piety among the students; thus it came about that I was often permitted to pay an evening visit to our Lord in the solemn quiet of the chapel, there to meditate in the yellow half-light of the vigil lamps.

One night, as with head buried in my hands I was praying as best I could, I heard a soft treading in the sacristy. It was quite unusual for any one to

come in at this hour; it might be one of the Brothers, I reflected, yet I was curious. I raised my head just in time to see a young boy look out the sacristy door. By the dull light I could just discern his features. He was a Chinese lad and had an intelligent face. Thinking he must have made some mistake I went into the sacristy, and I had no sooner entered than I felt an arm grip my shoulder, and the next minute I lay on my back, while the boy flourished a wicked-looking knife dangerously close to my head.

"Make no noise and I will let you up," he whispered.

"What are you doing here?" I asked after I had regained my feet.

"Some men are coming to-night to steal that chalice which is kept somewhere in this room, and I am here to prevent it," he answered coolly.

"Why do you wish to save the chalice?" I demanded.

"Because I have sworn that no harm shall come to it."

"Why did you swear?" I asked stupidly. It was really none of my business.

"I owe a great debt of gratitude to your God, Jesus,—the life of my father."

"But what has that to do with the chalice?"

"I will tell you," said he, "let us hide behind this curtain where we shall not be seen."

And this is what he told me in the gloom of that sacristy.

"A few years ago there was a chalice taken from one of our temples near Koei-Lin, and put in a mission church by the Government, which had no right to do this. The priests of the temple were very angry and commanded my father to bring back this chalice from the mission. My father, a very

religious man, did so, or at least attempted to do so, but when escaping from the mission property he was seized by a band of converts. They brought him to the missionary priest, demanding his death, but the good priest said: "No, my people, this poor man knew not what he did. Had he realized what his action implied he would never even have thought of it, let alone carried it out. Do not demand his punishment, but do unto others as you would have them do to you. Who knows but this is God's special work?"

"Very well, Father," replied the leader of the people, "it shall be as you wish."

Thus was my father's life saved by the priest. I swore I would repay this debt, and now I shall keep my oath. Some time later it was decided to send the chalice to Rome. It was sent to this College to be forwarded to Europe, and is now kept in this room. My brothers learned all this, and they told me that they had decided to come here to-night to take it."

"They are coming here to-night?" I said excitedly.

He nodded in answer.

"Then," said I, "we must get out of here as quickly as possible and give the alarm!"

"No; you and I are going to stay right here because they might get here before . . ."

He was interrupted by a low creaking as a casement window swung slowly open and a head peered in cautiously.

"What are you going to do?" he asked.

"Give my life if necessary," I answered.

"You needn't do that."

I must say I rather doubted whether this was as unlikely as my companion seemed to think, when I beheld two burly Tartars jump to the floor and creep across the sacristy. They were

two wild-looking individuals, and I would have felt safer had there been an exit handy by which I could get out if it became advisable. I heard a soft chuckle at my side:

"I have a plan which I hope will work."

The great brute with the monkey face had forced open the sacristy cupboard and had taken the beautiful old relic from its resting-place when a weird, blood-curdling moan filled the air and chilled one to the very heart.

I will swear the hair of the two scoundrels stood on end; almost on the instant the big one dropped the chalice. They were both too terrified to move, paralyzed with superstitious terror.

"The God of Heaven commands that you go!"

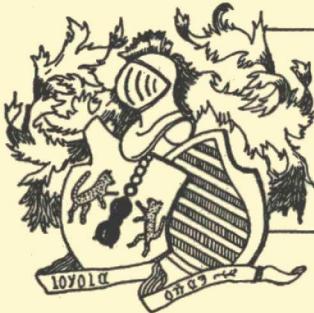
These words in Chinese landed like a bomb-shell on the already fear-stricken Tartars, and they shook with a convulsive movement. Had a piece of dynamite exploded behind them they couldn't have gone faster. They were up and out of the window, and, I dare say, a mile away before they realized where or why they were going.

Win Li, for this was the name of my Chinese companion, would not remain. His debt was paid, he was happy, and he hurried away. I immediately called the chaplain, who, after hearing my story, accompanied me to the chapel and returned the chalice to its proper place. Concluding my visit with a fervent prayer of thanks, I slipped off to bed.

The next day I received a note from Win Li. It read, "My brothers have told me that the gods have spoken to them, saying that chalices in Christian churches are better left in Christian churches. Farewell, friend. Win Li."

Two days later the chalice resumed its interrupted journey to Rome.

LEONARD GREEN, H. S. '28.



ALUMNI NOTES

48 U.S.M.A. 26



T has been the endeavour of those in charge of this department to collect as much recent Old Boys' news as possible. Unfortunately, erroneous addresses have only too often sent our "detectives" off on false clues, with the result that much time was expended and very little information acquired. Might we ask again, with all earnestness, that former students would notify the College of any change of address? A line to the Registrar or any of the Fathers will suffice. Then, when the question arises of organizing a class reunion, or notifying former students of present developments, much time and "blind alley" labour will be spared our successors, whoever they may be. It is the ambition of the *Review* to furnish as complete data as possible in the Alumni section, and to further this worthy desire, everyone is asked to contribute whatever items of information may come his way to any of the present students, or to any member of the Faculty. It is not that our past students are forgotten, but it often happens that information concerning their movements since leaving Loyola is of so vague or uncertain a nature that it cannot be recorded as authoritative. There has been an improvement in this connection within the past year, and we trust that it will continue. The follow-

ing is a record, according to the class year, of those of our Old Boys from whom we have recently heard:

'06.—Our congratulations to GERALD COUGHLIN who was recently named a K.C.

'06.—The *Review* offers its congratulations to Lt.-Col. GEORGE P. VANIER who lately welcomed a son to his home. Lt.-Col. Vanier was chosen to address the graduates at the Commencement exercises last June. Just twenty years previously he delivered the Valedictory at Commencement for his own class.

'11.—Congratulations to THOS. GALLIGAN, of Pembroke, whose engagement to Miss Ella McCool, sister of two Old Boys, was recently announced.

Ex. '14.—Rev. F. BRESLIN, S.J., Rev. LEO BURNS, S.J., and Rev. JAMES CARLIN, S.J., were ordained to the holy priesthood last August. Fr. Carlin is at present in Holland, and Fr. Breslin is now teaching at the College. Our respectful sympathies are offered to Fr. Carlin, as well as to his brothers, Gordon and Frank, whose father died in the course of the year.

Ex. '14.—Have you read "The Mid-Ocean," Bermuda's popular newspaper? You will, when you know that S. SEWARD TODDINGS, B.A., is owner and editor. Seward's address is, Front St., Hamilton, Bermuda.

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

Ex. '15.—LEWIS BAGNALL visited the College last September while passing through Montreal.

Ex. '16.—Rev. T. MULLALLY, S.J., was among those ordained at the Immaculate last Summer.

'16.—The *Review* adds its congratulations to those of the *News*, which noted the birth of a son to JOHN COUGHLIN last Fall.

'16.—Congratulations are extended to JOHN KEARNEY, recently named Vice-President of the Junior Bar Association.

'18.—The staff of the *Review* joins with past and present students in extending congratulations to TED WALSH on the birth of a son.

Ex. '19.—Dr. EDWARD AMOS was recently married to Miss Naomi O'Connell, a sister of two former Loyola Boys.

Ex. '19.—HAROLD HERNANDEZ is now connected with the sporting photographic section of a Boston newspaper syndicate.

'21.—F. R. TERROUX, B.A., B.Sc., M.Sc., has been awarded a National Research Fellowship at the Department of Chemistry, McGill University, for 1927-28.

Ex. '21.—J. KENNETH CHISHOLM is living in Walkerville, Ont., and is employed in the drafting department of a structural steel concern in Detroit.

'22.—Congratulations are offered to FRANK P. McCRARY, who was recently married to Miss Kathleen Murray in St. Aloysius Church, Montreal.

Ex. '22.—M. J. O'BRIEN, of Renfrew, Ont., visited the College last Fall with his bride of a few weeks, formerly Miss Aileen Legris. Congratulations and best wishes!

Ex. '22—Congratulations to REV. E. J. LAPointe, who is to be ordained very shortly, and who will say Mass at the College on June 14th.

Ex. '22.—ROGER BELISLE, another member of the class of '22, is in line for congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl last November.

Ex. '22.—The *Review* staff notes with interest the engagement, recently announced, of ANDREW BEAUBIEN to Miss Jeanne Brossard, and takes the present opportunity to extend congratulations and best wishes to this ardent follower of ski-ing, who with his brothers has often brought honours in this field to Loyola.

'23.—On September 8th last, the marriage of MICHAEL J. COLLINS to Miss Vera Kennedy was celebrated at Apple Hill, Ont. "M. J." will long be remembered at Loyola as an ardent supporter of all College activities and later as a special tutor.

Ex. '23.—Congratulations are offered to REV. DAVID MACDONALD who will be ordained this summer. He will say Mass here on June 13th.

Ex. '23.—ADELSTAN LEVESQUE was heard from during the National Produced-in-Canada Exposition, which was held last Fall in the Morgan building, and of which he was managing director.

'23.—Congratulations are extended to GERALD GLEASON on his recent engagement.

Ex. '23.—The *Review* offers its sincere congratulations to LEO TIMMINS on the occasion of his recent marriage in Ottawa to Miss Anna Heney.

'24.—Among former Loyola Students engaged in making a name for themselves at McGill, we find that PAUL CASEY has been placed in charge of the *McGill Annual* for 1926-27.

Ex. '24.—GABRIEL VILLADA is now employed by the General Sugar Co. in Havana.

'25.—ARTHUR LAVERTY is another of Loyola's boys now at McGill. When the results of the Christmas examinations

were published it was found that Arthur had taken first place in his class, Second Year Law.

Ex. '26.—**MANOLO VILLADA**, of the Cuban Army, is the proud father of a baby girl, who arrived last February.

'26.—**JAMES CARROLL**, in First Year Medicine at McGill, distinguished himself at the mid-term examinations when his name appeared upon the honour roll.

Ex. '26.—**HARRY McELROY** has won prominence on the legitimate stage; he appeared recently at a local theater.

'26.—**WILLIAM BOURGEOIS** recently suffered the loss of his mother, who had been in ill health for some time. Past and present students join with the *Review* in offering deepest sympathy to our erstwhile fellow student in his sad bereavement.

Ex. '26.—**F. B. FAGAN** sent a cheery letter to the *Review* not so long ago. He is working for the C.P.R. at North Bend, B.C., and hopes to pay Montreal a visit before long.

Ex. '27.—**EDDIE SINCLAIR** was elected secretary-treasurer of the Mount Royal Hockey League during the season just passed.

Ex. '29.—**HUBERT DUNN** visited the College several times during the year. The *Review* takes this opportunity to offer condolences to "Chubby" on the death of his father, which took place last winter.

Ex. '29.—**HENRY TYMON**, erstwhile "shark" of his class, has now grown up and is with the Edison Lamp Co. at Harrison, N.J.

Ex. '30.—**HUGH McDougall** is now the advertising manager for the *Xaverian* at St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, N.S.

Of the former Professors at the College, Revs. D. J. MULCAHEY, S.J., and R. E. KENNEDY, S.J., were ordained priests last August. This year, in the course of the Summer, Rev. CHRISTOPHER KEATING, S.J., and Rev. JOSEPH FALLON, S.J., will be raised to the priesthood. Our hearty congratulations and good wishes!

The Loyola Reunion In Toronto

ANOTHER chapter in Loyola's history was written when the first official gathering of Loyola Old Boys ever held outside Montreal took place at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on May 9th. This event was the fulfilment of a growing desire for a reunion on the part of former Loyola students of Toronto and the surrounding district. From its earliest stages of discussion, Toronto's Loyola Dinner was certain of success; the project once launched developed rapidly, and the interest and enthusiasm displayed on every side was responsible for the unqualified success of the event.

With the meeting of old classmates and friends, a unanimous desire for the repetition of such a gathering was expressed, and the Toronto and District Branch of the Loyola Old Boys' Association came into being. Mr. H. W. Phelan was elected President, and Mr. Thos. J. Day, Secretary-Treasurer. Resolutions passed and speeches made throughout the course of the Reunion Dinner further helped to cement the bonds of loyalty and affection towards the Alma Mater. The toast to the Pope and the King was proposed by Mr. Tom Day. "The College" was toasted by H. Pocock, and Rev. Fr. Rector, in

reply, stressed the fact that a hearty welcome to Loyola always awaits the Old Boys on their return. The toast to "Our Professors" was answered by Rev. Fr. Quirk, S.J., who, after paying tribute to the early founders of Loyola, spoke feelingly of the sacrifice paid by his "own little men of Loyola" throughout the four years of the World War. Father Quirk urged upon his hearers to remember those who had thus given their lives to preserve the ideals thus represented, and to remain true to the principles of honour inculcated at Loyola. The reunion was at length brought to a close amid enthusiastic cheers.

Among those present were, Rev. E. G. Bartlett, S.J.; Rev. N. Quirk, S.J.; Rev. M. Enright, H. Pocock, R. Cramer, M.D.; Harry Phelan, A. German, H. Blanchard, R. Holland, R. Anglin, A. Gough, L. Hayes, C. Scott, E. Anglin, B. Plunkett, A. Kennedy, C. McDonagh, D. Phelan, T. Phelan, T. Day, G. Hughes, G. Doyle, F. Smith, H. Smith, A. Phelan. Regrets were received from C. Whitton, H. Leitch, A. Grant, H. Allan, G. Plunkett, J. Maloney, M. Bartlett, G. Mill, G. Gough, R. Ryan, W. O'Connor, L. O'Connor, A. McCabe, and several others.

B. G. PLUNKETT, '25.

A New Light On Canadian History

IN his recently-published book, "Feudal Canada," Mr. Thos. Guerin, ex-'07, has presented in a deeply interesting manner the story of the Seigniories of New France. This study of the system of feudalism in Canada, from the early days of the French settlers until the year 1854, when seigniorial tenure was abolished by Act of Parliament, affords an insight into the lives and customs of the old colonists, without which much of the political and economic history of early Canada must necessarily remain obscure.

To the earnest delver into archives, and to the adventurous soul whose delight it is to pore over documents executed in archaic legal French, it is always possible to seek information at its very source. Nevertheless, any number of students and lovers of Canadian history are either not in a position to have recourse to such authoritative records, or else are likely to be confronted with a bewildering assortment of facts, cases and statements whose exact inter-relation it is left to their trained historical instinct or ready ingenuity

to divine. As a result, fragmentary outlines have had to suffice in the past, and in many cases, the gaps were more numerous than the fragments at hand. At last, however, the story of the Seigniors of French Canada has, thanks to Mr. Guerin's historical enterprise, been told in a brief but thorough fashion.

Tracing the history of feudalism in general, from its earliest beginnings, the author introduces his work by showing the development and establishment of the system in Old France, thus opening the path for the narrative of its transplanting in the New World. In a clear, orderly way, we are shown just what the seigniories stood for; feudalism in Canada was by no means a species of slavery, as is often erroneously imagined, but it represented the protection and advancement of the colonist.

At the same time, "Feudal Canada" successfully does away with the mistaken notion that seigniorial tenure, by means of the seigniors, rendered the early days of Canada a period of blessed content and prosperity. In the words of

the author, "The Seigniorial system was a hard and fast rule, by which the land of New France was divided amongst the settlers, and when stripped of the romance of novelists, the seigniorial life was really one of great responsibilities fraught with hardships and danger."

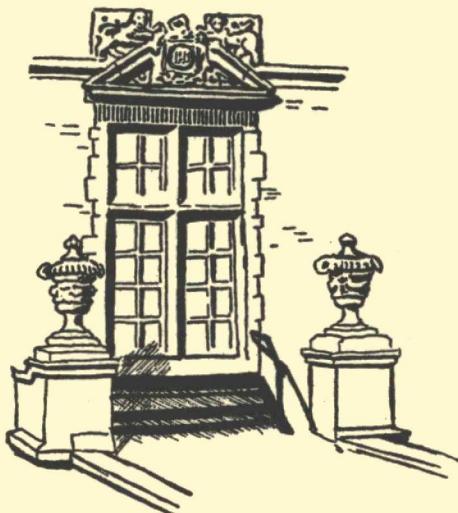
This clear and careful treatment of the various attributes and privileges of feudal tenure, the administration of justice, the social status of the seigniors, casts abundant light on this important chapter in our history. The work is rendered still more practical by an account of seigniorial tenure after the Conquest and of its ultimate abolition.

Even for the cursory reader, the chapter on the location of the seigniories of Canada cannot fail to arouse feelings of interested surprise when one discovers that much of the territory he covers in his daily round of business was

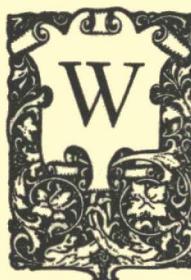
once the scene of epic occurrences and the dwelling-place of historical characters, who, until now, had been shrouded in an historical fog.

The author modestly disclaims any originality in his work. Originality in the treatment of historical topics, however, is often dangerous and a thing to be suspected. A careful reading of the book will prove conclusively that its object has been worthily attained, which, to quote the author once again, "is to familiarize the people of that Province (Quebec) with a condition which still exists to a certain extent, and to create an interest in events and places, which are rapidly being forgotten in this era of struggles and busy life."

Loyola is proud of this former pupil who has thus distinguished himself, and we offer him our sincere congratulations.



Gleanings From The *News*



ITH the passage of time, the *News* has become more and more a part of the College, and its files now serve as a miniature reference library. It is to this weekly record that we are indebted for the customary yearly account of the more important happenings at Loyola. The *News* has indeed progressed within the past ten months, but it is hoped that whatever little advance has been made so far will but serve as a slight forecast of the greater development that awaits our College news-sheet.

The chronicle of Loyola activities would not be complete, however, if mention were not made of the two chief events which, in addition to Convocation, brought the year 1925-26 to a fitting close. The Loyola Garden Party, which took place on June 5th, 1926, proved an unprecedented success. Thanks to the devoted efforts of the conveners and their able assistants, the Stadium and the campus were transformed for the day into a perfect fairy-land, where mirth and merrymaking held full sway. So successful was this event from every point of view, that regrets were expressed at the close of the day that the festivities were restricted to an afternoon and evening. As a consequence, a Garden Party lasting two days has been decided upon this year, and, at the time of writing, everything points to as successful an affair as that held in 1926.

The open-air Pontifical Mass in honour of the Jesuit Martyrs of North America was the next event of import-

ance. On Sunday, June 13th, the Apostolic Delegate, His Excellency Msgr. Pietro di Maria, celebrated the Mass at an altar erected at the east end of the campus. His Lordship Bishop Fallon, of London, Ont., preached the sermon for the occasion, and the scene was rendered the more impressive by the number of priests and religious who took part in the ceremonies. Special mention must be made of the choir of five hundred school children, assembled from all parts of the city, who sang the Mass, and a special word of thanks must be tendered to Prof. P. J. Shea, the director, as well as to the various principals and teachers of our city schools who co-operated so generously in assuring the musical success of this imposing ceremony.

With the opening of the year 1926-27 occurred the erection of the new grandstand to accommodate the crowds at the Rugby games. For this it was necessary that a number of holes for concrete piers be dug, and those in charge of the erection of the grandstand substituted digging fatigue for the usual mild initiation that is accorded newcomers to the College. The new boys showed good spirit, and in no time the site was ready for the concrete workers to put in their piers. The stands afford ample accommodation and present an imposing sight when filled. At first the gentle westerly breezes caused some of the fans to get cold feet, but this defect has been remedied, as the stands are now well backed in and are quite air-tight.

On Saturday, October 16th, Loyola emerged victorious over her traditional

rival, McGill, when upon the official opening of the new stands, she captured the first Junior game by the close score of 2-1; and then, just to make the day one to be long remembered, trounced the Intermediates 14-2. The day was a huge success, and the crowd which greeted Alderman O'Connell when he kicked off the ball for the Intermediate game was a large and colourful one. The reorganized Rooters' Club sent their cheers echoing across the campus, and no doubt brought back memories to many of the Old Boys present of the days when they too had played on that same team, or cheered on that same field. As remarked before, the day was a memorable one, and too much credit cannot be given those who acted on the various committees.

Rev. Fr. Donovan, S.J., of St. Francis Xavier's, New York, preached an inspiring retreat to the College, and Fr. F. J. McNiff, S.J., of the "America" staff, preached to the High School boys.

One of the most advanced scientific talks ever presented to the Loyola Scientific Society was given by Manuel Escandon in mid-autumn, when he discussed, before an interested audience, "Radio-activity and the Phenomena of Nature." The address was a very learned one, and while all were not able to follow the speaker in his explanations of certain phenomena, his foresight had led him to supply experiments which made clear the principles he desired to enunciate. His treatment of the subject manifested careful preparation, a thorough grasp of the special phases of his subject which he particularly stressed, and an appreciation of the difficulties which the uninitiated would have in following him.

At the Annual Philosophers' Entertainment, on the eve of the Feast of

St. Catherine, patroness of philosophers, the Seniors and Juniors presented an interesting and instructive programme. When the various papers had been read, John Cummins, the poet of Junior Year, read a poem to St. Catherine of his own composition. The Philosophers' Orchestra, under the direction of Raymond Frégeau, long since known as a devotee of the Muse of Music (if we may be permitted the expression), rendered some very well-received selections. The showing of the film, "Rin Tin Tin," through the kindness of Mr. V. Braceland, completed the evening's entertainment. This is only one of the occasions on which the students owed their thanks to Mr. Braceland for the time he has given and the trouble he has taken in order to provide films for their benefit.

The Bridge Party, held in aid of the Building Fund, proved most successful. It is said to have been the largest card party ever held in the Windsor Hotel; the Ballroom and the Rose Room being filled to capacity. The College Orchestra furnished the music, and their renditions were appreciated by all.

The traditional observance of the 8th of December, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, was a complete success, and reflects great credit upon the Sodalists to whose hands the plans of the day were entrusted. The evening celebration consisted of the reception of candidates, an inspiring sermon by Rev. D. J. Mulcahey, S.J., and solemn Benediction. After the usual banquet, a literary and musical entertainment was held, commemorative of the canonization of St. Aloysius.

Both the Senior and Junior Dramatic Society made their début at Victoria Hall, Westmount, when the College presented its annual concert in aid of

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

the Catholic Sailors' Club. Both societies deserve great praise for their admirable presentations. The vehicle for the histrionic talent of the Senior society was 'The Lawsuit,' and for the Junior society, 'The Freedom of the Press.' Both playlets were heartily applauded.

Congratulations are extended to Claude Beaubien, Wilfrid Bisson and Lewis Rolland, who successfully maintained Loyola's high standard and reputation both in the International Ski Tourney and in the McGill Intercollegiate Meet.

The Annual Hockey Match between the students and the Faculty resulted in a 2-all tie. The game was fast and exciting throughout, and we all felt a little sorry for the rubber tablet when it found itself at the end of Father Fontaine's capable stick.

In the first debate of the season, Marquette University of Milwaukee was victorious in a debate against Loyola on the subject, "Resolved, That the League of Nations is unworthy of the confidence of the world." Both Marquette speakers showed remarkable fluency. The College was ably represented by Edward Cannon and Harold McCarrey.

For the sixth consecutive year the Inter-University debating team has entered the finals for the Dominion Championships, and this last championship was eventually lost by the smallest possible margin.

On Sunday, March 20th, Loyola registered her first victory over Boston College, when her representatives received the Judges' decision in the annual debating tilt.

At the request of the Delphic Study Club of Canada, the Loyola College Orchestra presented an entertainment at Victoria Hall during music week. This talented organization can be truthfully spoken of as the finest orchestra Loyola has yet produced.

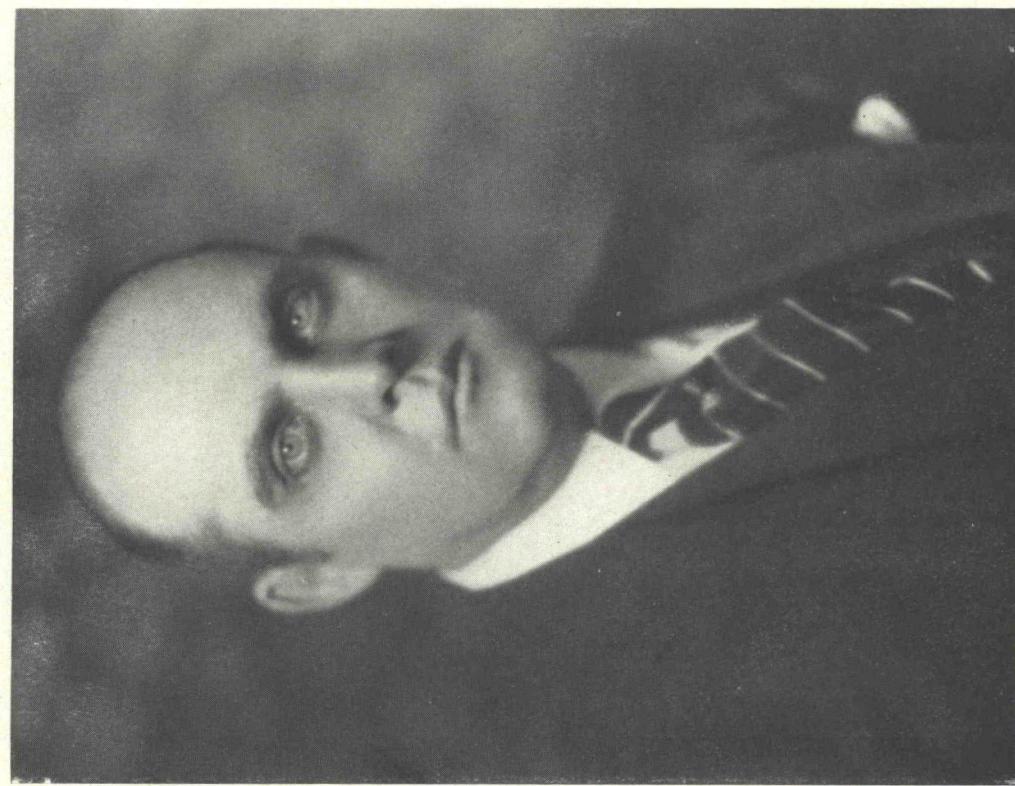
The College Glee Club this year is an excellent one, and from what we have heard of it, and from it, from time to time, this organization should have no difficulty in attaining its expressed objective, which is to foster an active interest in singing among the students.

This year, for the first time in the history of the College, it can boast a field song, thanks to the enthusiastic efforts of the committee in charge. We are told that in addition to the field song already published, and which will be used as the name indicates, principally to cheer the teams at athletic events, there will also be a college anthem, to be published among the students before the end of the present year.

Space, or rather the lack of it, will not permit of a full account of the sojourn of each visitor to the College this year, but we wish to mention among others, Archbishop Sinnott of Winnipeg, Msgr. J. J. Blair of Toronto, President of the Catholic Extension Society of Canada; Fr. Joseph Couture, S. J., Indian Missionary in the Nipigon District; Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. Simon Tsu, S. J., Bishop of Haimen; Fr. Morrissey, S. J., of the Roman Province; Fr. Knox, S. J.; Fr. Alex. MacDonald, S. J.; Fr. T. MacMahon, S. J.; Very Rev. Fr. Filion, S. J., Provincial; Fr. T. Lally, S. J.; Fr. W. Bryan, S. J.; Fr. Regan, Vice-Chancellor of the Diocese of Ogdensburg; Rev. John O'Rourke, Inspector of Schools; Fr. Wheeler, S. J.; Fr. Daly, S. J., and Fr. E. J. Devine, S. J.

WILLIAM JOHN SHERIDAN, '28.

O. L. 1907-27



THOMAS GUERIN



ADOLPHUS FILION

Loyola School of Sociology and Social Service



THE year 1926-1927 has been one of unexpected difficulty for the School. The abnormal prevalence of illness in Montreal and other setbacks seriously interrupted and interfered with the regular programme of lectures and for a time seemed even to jeopardize the very existence of the School.

At the opening of the Autumn Session it was found that of six Second Year students registered for the Diploma Course, two were incapacitated by serious illness, one was obliged to leave the city to accept a promotion, and one was offered a new position which would not permit her to complete the course. This left only two to carry on in the Second Year, and of these one was subsequently forced to drop out on account of ill-health.

The number of students registered for the first year was also lower than usual; of those who attended the opening lectures only one persevered to the point of taking the examinations.

A further handicap was created by the serious illness of one of the Professors, who was ordered to take a long rest and who went abroad in search of health.

Under these circumstances, finding the expense of carrying on the School too heavy for its slender resources, the Faculty decided to cancel the Autumn lectures.

In January, encouraged by a special grant from Montreal University, the School was re-opened, with permission to use one of the lecture halls of the University free of all expense. This

relief from charges for light, heat and janitor services, attached to the use of the premises owned by the Catholic School Commission, was gratefully appreciated. In other ways also the change of location was felt to be a distinct improvement on the earlier arrangements, though the attendance, owing to the broken year, was unavoidably smaller than usual. As the School Year will not now be completed until the end of the Autumn Session, the report of final results must be postponed until the New Year.

THE GRADUATES.

While things looked dark enough at one end of the School History, a new light broke at the other end which had a cheering and inspiring effect, both on Professors and students. On the initiative of Miss Kathleen Doherty, honour graduate of 1926, the graduates and past students met at her home in November and formed themselves into a permanent group for the purpose of uniting as a body in social service activities, and demonstrating the value of their training to themselves and the community.

The meeting was largely attended, and a number of the Professors were present. Officers were elected, Miss Doherty being unanimously chosen as the first President, with Mrs. Nightingale as Secretary and Miss Katherine Finn as Treasurer. It was decided to hold monthly meetings, and this has been done in spite of the fact that all the officers have been in turn the victims of the influenza epidemic. A plan to raise funds was quickly perfected, and within four months of its formation, the new Loyola Sociological Society was ready,

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with the valuable assistance of Miss Katherine MacNeill, a graduate, and the members of St. Willibrord's Choir, to present a comic operetta in Victoria Hall, Westmount, for which a thousand tickets were sold. With this nucleus of a fund to be expended in useful activities, the members are now considering how they can best direct their efforts in the field of social service, in co-operation with the Catholic Social Service Guild.

There was a sudden halt in the measure that lilted on so happily, when the very popular and capable founder and first President of the infant society was compelled to resign owing to arrangements for her marriage which took place on May 16th, followed by a honeymoon in Italy and France. As the bridegroom, Mr. Georges Gonthier, occupies an important position in Ottawa as Auditor-General, there is no hope of re-instating the President. At the time of going to press her successor had not yet been appointed, and all the members agree that it will be difficult to find another President who will so perfectly fulfill the requirements of the office.

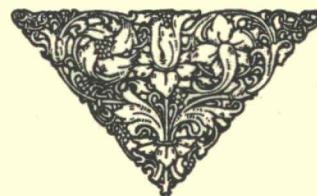
INTERNATIONAL AFFILIATION.

It is not generally known that there is now an International Union of Catholic Schools of Sociology, with headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. At the first Annual Meeting held at Milan in 1925, the Loyola School of Sociology and Social Service was ably represented by a past student, Miss Frances McMartin, who read the report and registered the affiliation of the School to the Union.

At the second Annual Meeting of the Union, held last October at Brussels, our School was again fortunate in being represented by a Montreal delegate, Mrs. R. B. Hingston, who was cordially welcomed by the Committee and thanked for the report of our work.

The results of this important meeting, in the form of valuable documents giving in full the debates and conclusions of the convention on subjects of deep interest to social workers and sociologists, have been sent in typed or printed form to all the members and are available for reference by students interested in the movement.

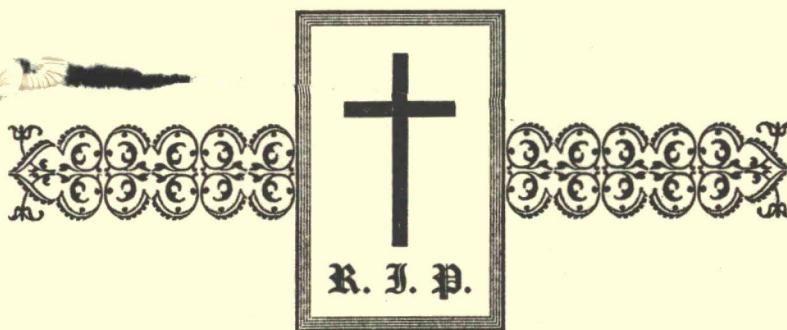
L. E. F. BARRY,
Registrar.





OPEN-AIR MASS IN HONOUR OF THE JESUIT MARTYRS.

CENTRE:—HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP FALLON, OF LONDON, ONT.
BELOW:—HIS EXCELLENCY MSGR. PIETRO DI MARIA, APOSTOLIC DELEGATE,
APPROACHING THE ALTAR.



Deceased Members of Staff and Student Body of Loyola College

Rev. Peter Cassidy, S.J.	Jan.	19, 1902	Rev. Isidore Kavanagh, S.J.	June	5, 1920
Rev. John Coffee, S.J.	Sept.	26, 1916	Rev. George Kenny, S.J.	Sept.	26, 1912
Rev. John Connolly, S.J.	Nov.	16, 1911	Rev. Rod. Lachapelle, S.J.	Feb.	19, 1901
Rev. Owen Bernard Devlin, S.J.	June	4, 1915	Rev. Moses Malone, S.J.	Jan.	14, 1922
Rev. William Doherty, S.J.	March	3, 1907	Rev. Joseph McCarthy, S.J.	Dec.	24, 1924
Rev. Daniel Donovan, S.J.	Nov.	25, 1921	Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, S.J.	June	6, 1907
Rev. Denis Dumesnil, S.J.	May	5, 1918	Rev. John B. Plante, S.J.	May	19, 1923
Rev. John Forhan, S.J.	Aug.	11, 1916	Rev. Eugene Schmidt, S.J.	May	21, 1904
Rev. Martin Fox, S.J.	July	27, 1915	Rev. Lactance Sigouin, S.J.	March	29, 1898
Rev. Alexander Gagnier, S.J.	Feb.	10, 1921	Rev. Adrien Turgeon, S.J.	Sept.	8, 1912
Rev. Auguste Girard, S.J.	Jan.	20, 1916	Rev. Francis Coll, S.J.	Jan.	12, 1900
Rev. Thomas Gorman, S.J.	Jan.	31, 1926	Bro. Geo. Brown, S.J.	Dec.	7, 1901
Rev. Joseph Grenier, S.J.	May	4, 1913	Bro. Frederick Stormont, S.J.	Nov.	25, 1922
Rev. Peter Hamel, S.J.	June	6, 1905	Bro. Leonard of P.-Maur., B.C.I.	Oct.	1, 1922
Rev. Benjamin Hazelton, S.J.	Sept.	1, 1908	Mr. James Looney, B.A.	Oct.	11, 1922
Rev. Victor Hudon, S.J.	Oct.	4, 1913	Dr. J. G. McCarthy	March	13, 1921
Rev. Arthur E. Jones, S.J.	Jan.	19, 1918	Mr. Cuthbert Udall	July	5, 1911

Acton, William
Anglin, Francis
Armstrong, Lawrence
Barbeau, Lawrence
Barnston, Stuart
Baxter, Quigg
Bergeron, Patrick
Blanchard, George
Bonin, René
Booth, Leslie
Brady, Terence
Brown, Henry
Browne, William
Burke, Jack L.
Butler, Herbert
Cagney, Clarence
Carbray, Edward
Carrier, Charles
Caveny, Martin
Chevalier, Jacques
Cloran, Edward
Cloran, Glendyn
Coffey, Robert
Collins, Nulsen
Condon, Leo
Conroy, Emmet
Conroy, Paul
Cooke, Benedict
Cooper, George
Corcoran, James
Coughlan, Patrick
Coughlin, Robert

Courtney, Kenneth
Crowe, George
Cuddy, John
Daly, George
Dandurand, Hervé
Delaney, Justin
Delisle, Alexander
Dissette, Arthur
Dissette, Francis
Domville, J. de Beaujeu
Doody, Francis
Doran, Francis
Dupuis, Alphonse
Dwyer, Edward
Farley, Howard
Farrell, Edward
Finch, Gerald
French, Francis
Gloutney, Richard
Grant, Frederick
Grant, James
Hingston, Basil
Hooper, James
Hough, John
Howe, John
Hudson, Stanton
Jaillet, Andrew
Johnson, Melvin
Johnston, John
Kavanagh, Joseph
Kearns, Raymond
Keenan, Christopher

Keyes, Michael
Lafontaine, Paul
Le Boutillier, Leo
Lelièvre, Roger
Lemieux, Rodolphe
Lessard, Gerard
Macdonald, Fraser
Mackie, George
Mackie, Herbert
Magann, Edward
Maguire, Francis
Marson, Robert
Marson, Walter
McArthur, Donald
McCaffrey, Maurice
McGee, Francis
McGee, James
McGoldrick, John
McGovern, Arthur
McGue, Francis
McKenna, Adrian
McKenna, Francis
McLaughlin, Henry
McNamee, Francis
Milloy, Francis
Mitchell, Alfred
Monk, Henry
Morgan, Henry
Morley, Charles
Murphy, John
Murphy, Neil
Nagle, Gregory

O'Boyle, Desmond
O'Brien, Donald
O'Brien, Richard
O'Connor, James
O'Gorman, George
O'Leary, John
O'Shea, Albert
Owens, Sargent
Pagé, Séverin
Palardy, Guy
Pearson, Chisholm
Pearson, William A.
Pérodeau, Charles
Plunkett, Edward
Poupore, Leo
Power, J. Rockett
Rolland, Wilfrid
Rosseau, Henry
Ryan, Francis
Shallow, Arthur
Shallow, John
Shortall, Leo
Smith, Arthur
Smith, Charles F.
Stafford, Joseph
Tate, Louis
de Varennes, Henri
Viau, Wilfrid
Vidal, Maurice
Walsh, John P.
Wilkins, John

"Blessed are the Dead who Die in the Lord"

Obituary

KENNETH A. COURTNEY



HE tragic news of Kenneth Courtney's sudden death came as a blow to all who had known him during his stay at Loyola. It was while motoring with a companion along the Lakeshore Road, on the morning of his birthday, December 5th, 1926, that Kenneth met with his untimely end. A truck coming in the same direction collided with the car in which the two young men were driving, and Kenneth was thrown to the road. According to reports, death must have been instantaneous. The interment took place at Lake View Cemetery, Pointe Claire.

Kenneth Courtney was born in London, England, in 1904, and was educated at Montreal High School and Loyola. His pleasant personality and ready good humour had endeared him to teachers and students alike; though of a rather quiet disposition, he had succeeded in winning a general regard, and the announcement of the fatal accident evoked expressions of sincere grief from those still at the College who had been intimately connected with him some years before.

Cut off in the full bloom of early manhood, he was deprived of the opportunity of realizing to the full his early ambitions for a future career. While to the unthinking it might appear that there was something unfitting in his early removal, sounder reflection brings with it the comforting thought that the Heavenly Father, who knows what is best for each of His children, has seen fit to call Kenneth to the enjoyment of an early and unending reward.

JOHN M. CUDDY, B.A., 1917

DEATH, in an unlooked-for manner, again claimed one of Loyola's most brilliant and popular students, when John M. Cuddy, of the Class of '17, departed this life in Toronto, on February 13th, 1927. The evening previous he had been out with a friend and had retired in apparently good health. The following morning he was found dead in his bed.

John Michael Cuddy was born on May 13th, 1898, at St. Paul, Minn., and educated at Côte des Neiges College, Mount St. Louis, Loyola and McGill. It was, possibly, at Loyola that he was best known and gathered about him that large circle of sincere friends who now mourn his departure. Those of his acquaintance bear ready testimony to his singularly happy and boyish disposition, which refused to acknowledge discouragement or defeat, but was ever on the alert to make the most of every situation, no matter how unpromising it might appear to others. Specially characteristic traits were his large-heartedness and consideration for the feelings of those about him. Condemnation or criticism had no place in his make-up, nor was he ever at a loss to speak a good word for any one of his acquaintances.

He quitted Loyola bearing with him the good wishes of all, and the possessor of well-merited academic honours. Valedictorian of his class, he was also the winner of the Governor-General's Medal and the Davis Medal for Mathematics.

Graduating from McGill in 1921, with the degree of B.Sc., he eventually became chief chemist of the Flint Paint and Varnish Co. of Toronto, with



KENNETH A. COURTNEY

JOHN W. MURPHY
(Photo Notman)

ROBERT P. COUGHLIN
(Photo Rice)

JOHN M. CUDDY

(Photo Notman)
JAMES CORCORAN

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

which he was connected at the time of his death. The funeral service was held at Montreal, on Friday, February 18th, at the Church of the Gesu, where the remains were received by the Rev. E. G. Bartlett, S.J. The celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. Raymond Cloran, S.J., a cousin, assisted by Fathers Bartlett and Bracken. Numerous friends flocked to the church on Bleury Street to offer a final tribute of affection towards one whom they had all regarded as a friend and companion of the highest type.

To the bereaved family and relatives of John Cuddy, the *Review* respectfully tenders, on behalf of Faculty and students, its sincere condolences.

ROBERT P. COUGHLIN, B.Sc., 1916.

HIS many friends were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Robert Coughlin in Toronto on Easter Saturday, April 16th, 1927.

Only thirty-two years of age, he had been married but a few weeks when his death occurred as the result of wounds received on active service.

"Bob" attended Loyola for eight years. Starting his course in the old college on Drummond Street, he entered Latin Rudiments in 1908 and was a member of the first graduating class of the present College. During his stay at Loyola, his sunny and energetic disposition gained him a host of friends both among the Faculty and the student body. While at the College he engaged actively in athletics, playing several seasons on the baseball and football teams, and competing successfully in many tennis tournaments in Quebec and other parts of Canada.

On leaving Loyola he enlisted in the C.E.F. and served in France with the 10th Canadian Siege Battery. While in the front line acting as observer for his battery, he was severely wounded and shell-shocked. After apparently recovering he rejoined his unit and saw further active service during the famous

last "hundred days" around Amiens, Arras and Cambrai. His health, however, had been broken, and his sudden death was traced to wounds he had received.

On February 5th, just ten weeks previous to his death, he had been married to Miss Mary Brazille, of Toronto.

After the war he joined the sales staff of the Canadian Street Car Advertising Company in Montreal, and was later transferred to the Toronto branch of which he had been appointed manager.

Burial took place in Toronto from the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Reverend Father Erle Bartlett, S.J., Rector of Loyola, celebrated the Mass. Assisting him were Reverend Father Haydon, who officiated as deacon and Reverend Father M. Enright, who acted as sub-deacon.

To his widow and his parents, as well as to his sister, Ada, and his two brothers, John and Errol, both of whom attended the College, we extend our heartfelt sympathies.

FRANCIS McGUE

THE month of April brought with it the further tidings of the sudden death of another Loyola Old Boy, Francis McGue. Those of an earlier generation of students will be especially grieved at this sad news. Though his stay at Loyola was rather short, extending as it did from 1896-1898, his interest in the College was lively and his connection with his Alma Mater remained unbroken. After a period spent with the Department of Finance in the city of Quebec, he removed to Sault Ste. Marie, where he was engaged with the Algoma Steel Corporation. Having later settled in Chicago, he was practising journalism when, in the month of April, the hand of death struck him unexpectedly.

To his family and relatives the *Review* wishes to tender its sincere and respectful sympathy.

JOHN W. MURPHY

THE class of Sophomore was deprived of one of its most popular students when John Walsh Murphy passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on April 20th, 1927. Death followed upon a three weeks' struggle with typhoid fever, and the end came as a cruel blow to his relatives and many friends.

John came to the Loyola High School five years ago, after completing his early education at St. Patrick's Academy, Sherbrooke. After obtaining his High School diploma, he began his college course at Loyola, and was a prominent member of Sophomore when he was called to his reward in his twenty-first year.

The highest and truest tribute that can be paid to the memory of John Murphy is to say that he was liked by all who knew him, and his circle of friends included both young and old. Popularity among students is won only by a display of the finer qualities of character. John's claim to favour was not his prominence in merely one or a few phases of college life. It was rather his generous, self-sacrificing, cheerful character which made him do his part well, according to the best of his ability, in any undertaking, whether academic, athletic, dramatic or military.

Although his death occurred during the Easter holidays, more than twenty-five of his fellow students journeyed to Sherbrooke to attend his funeral; thus publicly testifying to the esteem in which John was held by all. Sad as is his loss, we cannot lose sight of the fact that the Master of life and death has seen fit to bestow an early and generous reward upon the fidelity and constant application to duty which were so characteristic of our departed friend.

JAMES CORCORAN

ON the 21st of April the students and friends of Loyola received the sad news of the death of James Corcoran. For some days previously the doctors held out very little hope of his recovery, and, therefore, his death was not altogether unexpected. However, it could not but cause universal grief, for "Jimmie" was one of the best known and most popular students of the College. Since his coming to Loyola High School he won the affection and admiration of all by his cheerful and determined character, and this early popularity increased every year.

It is perhaps as an athlete that he will best be remembered by the boys. Whether in baseball, or hockey or football, Jimmie was always prominent. His small stature was somewhat of a handicap, but his persevering and determined efforts more than compensated for this. All will remember how he turned the tide of defeat by scoring a touch-down when Loyola were playing against the Toronto Canoe Club for the Dominion Championship in 1923. In 1924 he was half-back for the Loyola Intermediate semi-finalists. The following year ill-health prevented him from continuing his career on the field, but his ardent spirit found an outlet in the managing and supporting of his teammates.

His character and charming personality, however, were shown not only in athletics but also in every other college activity. The best proof of this is perhaps the fact that Jimmie was always one of the most popular students. All knew and admired his constant optimism, his desire to promote the happiness of others, and his self-sacrificing sportsmanship, and were assured that in him they had a staunch ally and courageous supporter in anything which was in accord with his high ideals and promoted the welfare or amusement of the students.

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

These qualities of heart and character won more admirers than even his athletic fame. His passing away in the vigour of his youth has caused great grief to all, and it will be some time before we cease to feel his loss.

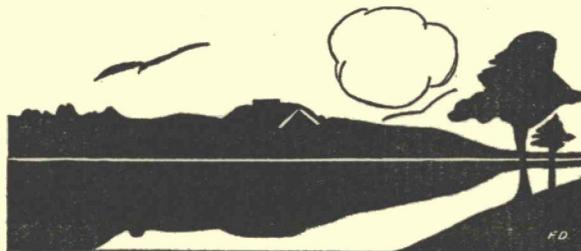
The funeral was held from the College on Monday, April 25th, the solemn Requiem Mass being sung by Rev. Father Rector, and the sermon delivered by the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S.J.

All unite in offering to the bereaved family their expressions of sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

* * * * *

Sincere condolences are also extended to the following, who, throughout the course of the year, were deprived by death of parents or relatives:

Marcus and Desmond Mulvena, John Ryan, Patrick Baskerville, Rev. Jas. F. Carlin, S.J.; Gordon and Frank Carlin, Jean Casgrain, Wm. O'Donnell, Wm. Daly, Wm. Ménard, John Ganetakos, Miville Trickey, John and Jas. Hearn, Albert Barker, Milton and Russell Phelan, Torrence Shibley, Hubert Dunne, Rev. W. X. Bryan, S.J.; Jas. McGovern, Wm. Bourgeois, Rev. W. H. Hingston, S.J.



LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

Loyola
College
Montreal Canada

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LIEUTENANT E. MURPHY.....	LIEUTENANT J. McCAFFREY.....

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LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

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LOYOLA SCHOOL OF SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL SERVICE

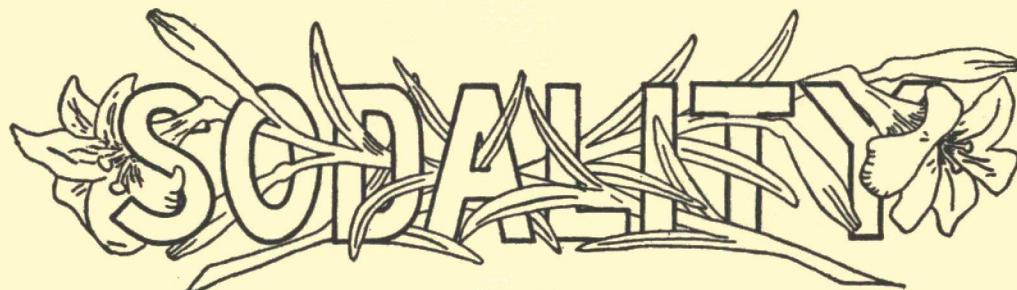
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PALARDY, HECTOR, Ph.D., M.D.....	Lecturer in Community Health.
PHELAN, MICHAEL ARTHUR, K.C.....	Lecturer in Social Law.
REID, REV. MARTIN P.....	Lecturer in English and Public Speaking.
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SEMPLE, MISS STELLA G.....	Lecturer in English.
STYLES, W. A. L., M.D.....	Lecturer in Child Welfare.

LOYOLA COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

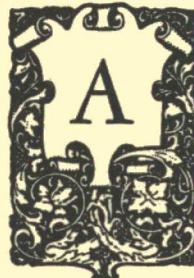
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CARRICK, WILLIAM.....	French.
CARROLL, REV. CHAS. J., S.J.....	First High B.
CATARACTE, HENRY.....	French.
COTTER, REV. ARTHUR J., S.J.....	First High A.
FITZGERALD, REV. LEO, S.J.....	Second High B.
FORBES, FREDERICK J., B.A.....	Mathematics.
HOLLAND, REV. JOHN S., S.J.....	Fourth High A.
LEAVER, REV. IGNATIUS A., S.J.....	Second High A.
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CADET CAPTAIN LEWIS BOYLE.	CADET LIBUTENANT GEORGE McVEY.
CADET LIBUTENANT LEONARD DUNN.	CADET LIBUTENANT BRENDAN O'CONNOR.
CADET LIBUTENANT WALTER ELLIOTT	CADET LIBUTENANT LAWRENCE VACHON.



RESIDENT STUDENTS' SODALITY



BOUT four hundred years ago was instituted the first Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and its work was so commendable and its effects so salutary that it rapidly spread over all the Catholic world. In many places the organization has attained gigantic proportions, and its activities have included every spiritual and corporal work of mercy. It numbers among its members many Popes, Cardinals and great men in religious and secular life. Our humble body, though restricted in numbers, with its members confined to the College and to their studies, has yet been able to fulfill the primary aim of all such societies, namely, to show love and honour to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The programme during the past year was as follows: On Sunday, September the 20th, at the first meeting, with Reverend Father Gasson presiding, the following officers were elected:

*Prefect.....G. Tynan
First Assistant.....N. Smith
Second Assistant.....J. Suinaga
Secretary.....K. O'Connor
Assistant Secretary.....M. Hawkins*

On the evening of the same day the newly-elected committee appointed the following Sodalists to fill the remaining positions:

*Treasurer.....L. Bartley
Assistant Treasurer.....L. Vachon*

*Master of Candidates.....R. Harpin
Sacristan.....G. Power
Assistant Sacristan.....W. Elliott
Choirmaster.....R. Frégeau
Organist.....Emmett George
Councillors: L. Phelan, L. Stanford, Q. McCarrey, L. Dunn, M. Gravel, W. Daly.*

The regular weekly meetings were held every Sunday at 5.30 o'clock in the College Chapel. The Sodalists recited the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and were instructed on the Mass, missionary work and the lives of the Saints. These meetings were admirably attended throughout the year.

A general novena was made in preparation for the feast of the Immaculate Conception, celebrated as Sodality Day. Both Resident and non-Resident Sodalities co-operated in making this day a most fitting and memorable one, beginning by attendance at High Mass celebrated by Rev. Father Rector, assisted by the Rev. J. Holland, S.J., and Rev. J. H. Penfold, S.J. It was edifying to note that all present approached the Holy Table. At 5.15 p.m., the student body gathered in the Recreation Hall and all proceeded to the Main Corridor, where the Rosary was recited before a statue of the Immaculate Virgin. The officers then led the Sodalists and students to the College Chapel, where Rev. D. J. Mulcahey, S.J., gave a most appropriate and inspiring sermon.

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

Benediction was given by Rev. Father Rector, after which the Solemn Reception of new members took place.

After the religious celebration of the day had come to a close, both old and new members adjourned to the Refectory for the Sodality Banquet, at which Rev. Father Holland, Moderator of the N.R.S. Sodality, represented Father Rector and our Moderator, Father Gasson. The guests of the evening included Rev. D. J. Mulcahey, S.J., and members of the Faculty.

An innovation in the form of an Academy in honour of the bi-centenary of the canonization of St. Aloysius was held after the banquet. Amidst festive decorations, representatives from every class dealt with some phase of the Saint's life.

Before the departure of the students for the Christmas vacation the Sodality collected a great quantity of old and discarded clothing, which was sent to the Indian School at Spanish, Ontario; and it is hoped to repeat this practice for the benefit of the poor in and about Montreal prior to the summer holidays.

As May, the month dedicated to Our Blessed Mother, is especially dear to every Sodalist, extensive plans are being made to celebrate it in the most appropriate manner.

The Resident Students' Sodality desires to record its indebtedness and its gratitude to the Moderator, Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S.J., for his inspiring instructions, able guidance, and painstaking efforts for the betterment of the Sodality in general, and the individual Sodalist in particular.

KEVIN O'CONNOR, '30.

...

THE NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS' SODALITY

AT this writing the N.R.S. Sodality is bringing to a close another year of its truly noble work. To this Society the day-scholars owe a deep debt of gratitude, for it unites them by

something stronger than the ordinary bonds of class routine, and in so uniting them, brings them a little closer to that ideal of manhood which every Catholic College has set up for student imitation.

At the first regular meeting of the year the following were elected to executive positions:

Prefect F. Macdonald
Assistants H. Loucks and G. Britt
Secretary J. Sheridan
Treasurer W. Hurson
Master of Candidates E. Lanthier
Sacristans D. Sinclair and R. Cherry
Councillors: J. Ryan, Q. Shaughnessy,
H. Costello and J. MacKinnon.

The Sodality was fortunate in securing again as its Moderator Rev. Fr. Holland, S.J., whose efforts were so untiring and so successful last year. It has been the inspiring talks of Fr. Moderator which have brought the members to the chapel Wednesday after Wednesday, for having listened to one talk, no urging was necessary to obtain a full attendance at the others.

Dwelling on the real need there is in the world to-day for Catholic laymen, Fr. Holland impressed upon the members the necessity of always striving to be exemplary Catholics. People look to Sodalists more than to any one else for the personification of Catholic manhood, for these are called upon in a special way to serve their Maker.

One means by which we can become examples and sources of edification to others is by the daily recital of the Morning Offering. This was emphasized in a very particular manner, because if at the beginning of each day we offer up every thought, word and deed to the greater glory of God, then we are more likely to lead lives in harmony with the implicit promises that our every action, as Sodalists, will be worthy to be offered to Almighty God.

It is by such timely admonitions that Fr. Holland has striven to give us a more perfect outlook on life, and to

inculcate into us the seriousness and duties of our future states. For this we owe an immeasurable degree of thanks both to the Sodality and to the Moderator, who is such an ardent worker in its behalf.

Rev. Fr. Lally S.J. was the only visitor this year, and he gave us a most eloquent talk on the subject of Vocation, stressing in particular that we ought to give more thought to this most im-

portant question if we do not wish to make failures of our lives.

The annual celebration of the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary was carried out with all the usual dignity and solemnity. Eighteen new members were admitted into the Sodality.

W.M. J. SHERIDAN,
Secretary.

Lake Louise

*THERE is a jewel lying half concealed
Near heaven, having sometime dropped from there
To where fond Nature's features are most fair.
Around the precious spot, as if to shield
It from the sordid and unhallowed weald,
The Rocky Mountains tow'r into the air
To make a solid bulwark ev'rywhere.
And thus the treasure from the world is sealed.*

*The jewel is God's sapphire. By its worth
We know 'twas never meant for mortal ken,
Pertaining more to heaven than to earth,—
Belonging more to angels than to men.
God dropped a sapphire from His treasures,
Which, when it fell to earth, formed Lake Louise.*

LEWIS J. PHELAN, '28.

St. John Berchmans Society



ON Sunday evening, September 26th, 1926, a meeting of the St. John Berchmans Society was held to elect officers for the coming year. After the preliminary discussion, the following were elected to office:

*President..... Joseph McCrea
Vice-President..... William George
Arts Secretary..... Gilbert Tynan
High School Secretary... Lawrence Vachon*

On Friday, November 26th, the feast of the patron of the Society, the usual official reception of candidates did not take place, but the candidates were received in private. The addition to the Society was not as great as in former years because the requirements for membership had been made much stricter. Every candidate had to pass an examination in serving Mass, and besides knowledge of the ceremonies, clear enunciation and articulation in giving the responses was insisted upon.

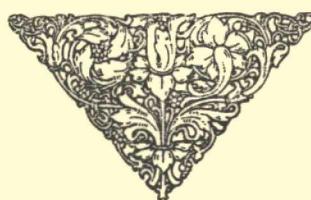
At one of the meetings held during the course of the year, Reverend Father Rector addressed the members and impressed upon them the dignity and honour which was theirs in being associated with St. John Berchmans in

the service of God at the altar. This dignity imposed upon them the solemn duty of showing their enthusiasm and eagerness in promoting the welfare of the Society and the good of the members. The high standard of efficiency in serving Mass was again insisted upon, this efficiency to be maintained even if it meant a reduction in the number of members.

At its former meeting many details for the improvement of the Society in its scope and work were suggested and discussed. The members were convinced that the standard all would like to see obtained had not as yet been reached, and there was a renewed resolution on the part of each of the members to make an even greater effort to help the good work.

In accord with the custom of former years, the members again proposed to hold an outing during the month of May. Though at the present time the plans under consideration are not yet complete enough to render any forecast either possible or advisable, yet it is the hope of those in charge to provide a day which should prove at least as enjoyable as those of former years.

G. TYNAN, '28,
Secretary.





DEBATES



HE record made by Loyola's debaters last year, when they won the Inter-University Debating Championship of Canada was almost equalled by this year's Intercollegiate Debating Team. For the fifth consecutive year, Loyola College won its sections by eliminating both Ottawa University and the University of Lennoxville. As in other years, Queen's University was our opponent in the finals. After a spirited debate, Queen's succeeded in defeating our boys, thus reversing the decision of last year.

The public successes of our members are, however, but an external expression of the efficiency of the intra-mural activities of the Society. The success of the weekly meetings has been in keeping with the high standard of previous years. At the first meeting in the Fall semester the following officers were elected:

*President.....Moore Bannon
Vice-President.....John Whitelaw
Secretary.....Wilfrid Dolan
Councillors: Raymond Frégeau, Kenneth McArdle, Emmett McManamy, and Edwin Murphy.*

The practice of conducting the meetings in the form of a Mock Parliament was continued during the first term and provoked clever and spirited discussions. Every member was directed to prepare a speech at different times on various bills and all were encouraged to rise and speak whenever the occasion presented itself. The Liberals, as at Ottawa, occupied the Government benches while the Conservatives provided the Opposition. The second term was devoted to the regular class debates and proved of great value, especially to the new members. Twelve speakers were brought out at every meeting, thus providing greater opportunities for the members to become accustomed to public discussion.

INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATES

THE question to be debated this year read: "Resolved, that the Dictatorship of Mussolini is detrimental to the best interests of Italy." The Affirmative team was composed of Messrs. Escandon and Bartley, while the Negative was defended by Messrs. McCaffrey and Sheridan. In addition to the Canadian Intercollegiate Debates, must be mentioned the encounters with

Marquette University and Boston College. Against Marquette, Loyola defended the resolution: "Resolved, That the League of Nations is unworthy of the confidence of the world." Although defeated, our speakers, Messrs. Edward Cannon and Harold McCarrey, made a remarkably good showing against the Marquette debaters, Messrs. Henoch and Steffes, and our reputation was in no way lowered by the decision rendered. Messrs. Edward Lapierre and Lewis Phelan evened up the count with Boston College by winning this year's debate against Messrs. Dolan and Shea of Boston. The following is a short account of each of these debates taken from the press:

BISHOP'S AT LOYOLA

"**B**ENITO MUSSOLINI and his dictatorship in Italy were the occasion of a vigorous war of words at Loyola College last night (Feb. 26), the contending parties being debating teams from Loyola and Bishop's College, Lennoxville. The Bishop's College Debaters, Messrs. Jeffries and Williams, compared Mussolini to Julius Cæsar, declaring he had saved Italy from chaos. They described the mob spirit of Communism and the animosity existing between Capital and Labor before Mussolini's dictatorship, contrasted these to the conditions of the present-day Italy and showed the co-operation between Capital and Labor evidenced by Italy's prosperity. Manuel Escandon and Lawrence Bartley, for Loyola, charged Mussolini with lawless despotism, with prescribing democracy and practising despotism. They then gave a description of his methods, which had caused most of his ministers to break away from Fascismo, because of his manner of dealing with national questions. At the conclusion of the Debate the Judges, Prof. Sugars, of McGill; Col. Wilfrid Bovey, and Mr. J. J. Meagher, by a very narrow margin, rendered the decision in favor of Loyola."

LOYOLA AT OTTAWA

"**W**HILE their team-mates of the Affirmative were decrying the dictatorship of Mussolini at home, the Negative team was lauding him and defending his principles, on the evening of Feb. 26th, in the Ottawa University Auditorium. The Ottawa debaters, Messrs. Vincent Webb, and James Murray, contended that Mussolini had loosened the moral fibre of the nation and had restricted personal liberty through legislation. They were forced to yield, however, to the merciless logic of John Sheridan and the cool persuasion of John McCaffrey, who received a two to one decision of the Judges, John S. Ewart, K.C., Dr. Charles Young and Mr. Thomas Browne."

McMASTER AT LOYOLA

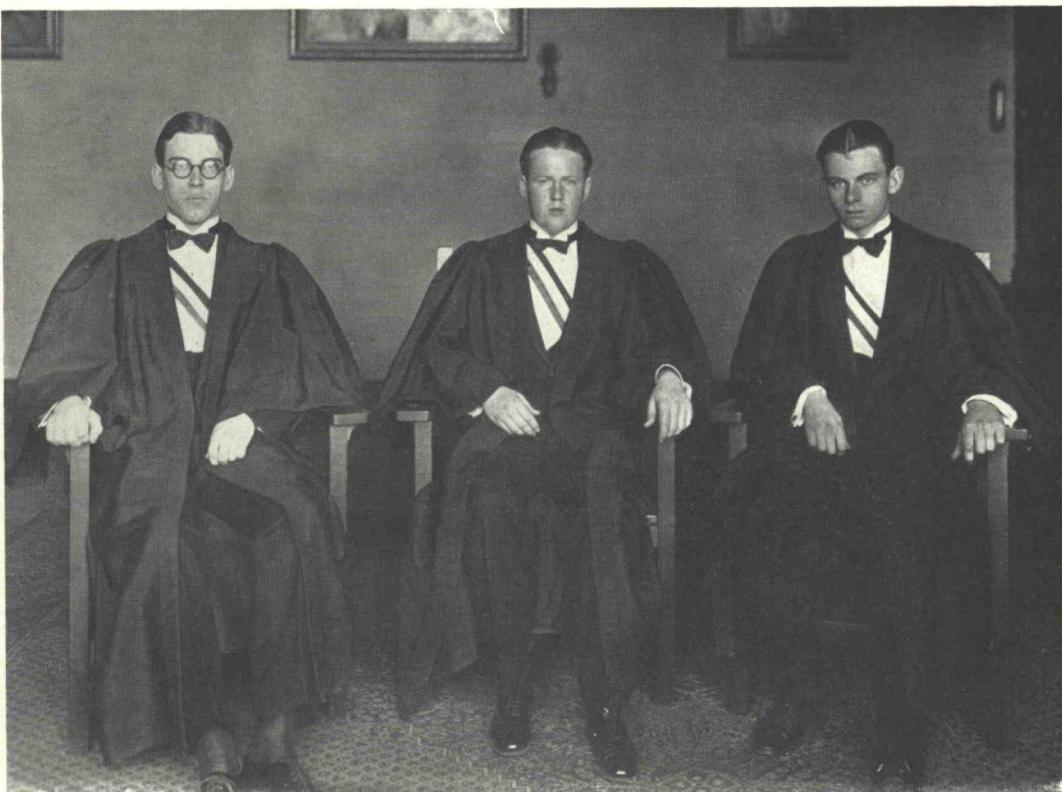
"**L**OYOLA College Debating team, upholding the Negative side of the resolution: 'Resolved, That the dictatorship of Mussolini is detrimental to the best interests of Italy,' was last night awarded the decision over a debating team from McMaster University, Toronto, in a debate held in Victoria Hall, Westmount. Mayor George Hogg of Westmount presided over the debate and welcomed the representatives of McMaster and Loyola to Westmount. The judges were Dr. James Rogers, Thomas Coonan, K.C., and F. W. Hackett, and the new system of judging, in which the judges do not communicate with one another, was adopted. W. J. Riddiford and L. E. Wilton upheld the Affirmative side for McMaster, while the winning Loyola team was composed of John Sheridan and John McCaffrey. W. J. Riddiford opened for the Affirmative side with a description of Mussolini's methods, which, he said, had caused everyone of his cabinet ministers to leave Fascismo as a protest against his manner of handling national problems. These, the speaker said, were the best men in Italy, and if these best men

disagreed with Mussolini, it was proof positive that his influence was considered detrimental to Italy's best interests. Mussolini, he continued, handled the men under him as mere puppets in a game of his own invention. The speaker later charged that Mussolini had dismantled the whole social fabric of Italy, disrupted its judicial system and compelled the judges to serve his own selfish ends; achieved complete mastery over 9,200 municipalities and made it impossible for the people to enjoy the smallest measure of freedom. John Sheridan, for the Negative side, argued that Mussolini had brought unity to Italy, and that as unity, cohesion, and singleness of purpose were most needed in any country, Mussolini's influence could not, therefore, be detrimental to Italy's best interests. 'A second Cæsar,' he described Mussolini, 'who restored the Eternal City to all its pristine glory upon its seven hills.' The speaker detailed further the bank failures, the mob spirit of Communism, the utter discontent as between Capital and Labor, that had preceded the Italian dictator, and contrasted these with the law and order that prevails to-day. He defended Mussolini's forceful methods on the ground that only by force could he overcome the problems that faced Italy when he took up the burden of setting that country on its feet. L. E. Wilton countered for the Affirmative with a number of quotations from Fascist supporters, whose writings seemed to convict Mussolini of acting altogether to serve his own ends. The dictator, he said, had destroyed the moral fibre of the nation. John McCaffrey of Loyola brought the argument for his side to a close. He described Italy's international position before Mussolini's time and then by comparing it with Italy's present status, showed how Mussolini had increased her prestige and gained the consideration and respect due to her from the rest of the world. He then disproved that oft-

heard remark that Mussolini's influence was endangering peace in Europe, by showing that Italy's relations, in fact, with the other Great Powers did not bear out this statement. Riddiford in rebuttal brought the debate to a close with the prophecy that Mussolini would eventually precipitate a civil war in Italy."

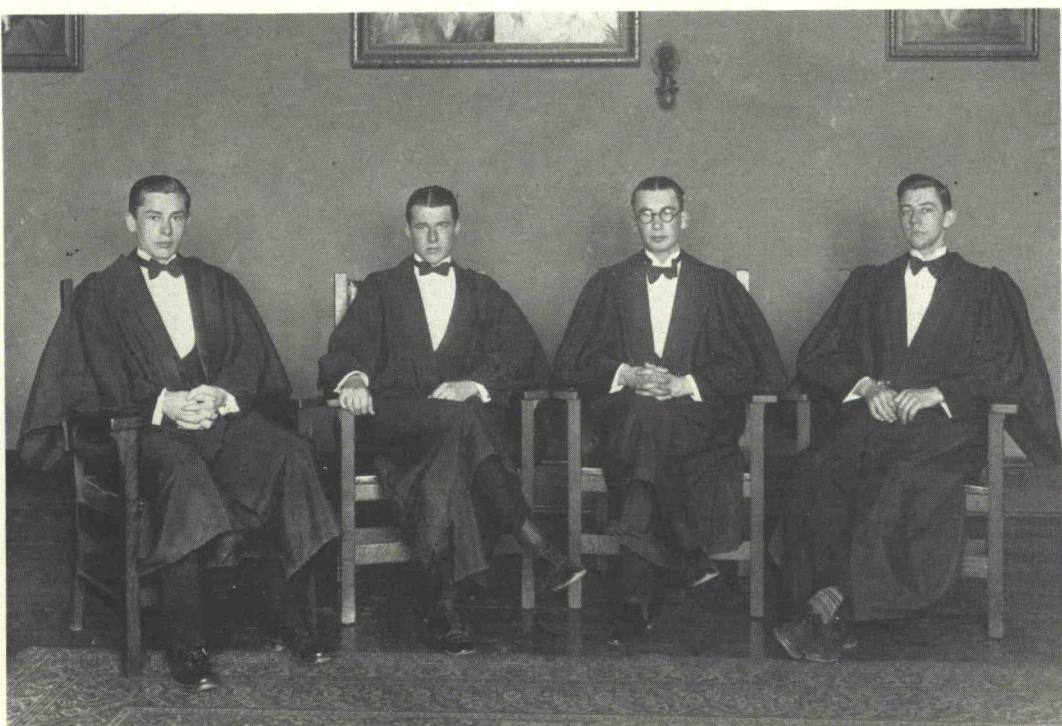
LOYOLA AT QUEEN'S

"QUEEN'S University Debating team won the decision over the representatives of Loyola College last night in Convocation Hall. Messrs. F. S. Ryan and W. Little spoke for Queen's, while Messrs. M. Escandon and L. Bartley represented Loyola. Mr. Escandon, the first speaker on the Affirmative, declared that civil war awaits Italy, and said that the people of Italy would strike with the full power of bloodthirsty revenge; he stated that Mussolini would like to make the Mediterranean an Italian lake, and thus will arouse Great Britain against his best interests. Mr. Little gave a brief resumé of conditions prevalent in Italy at the close of the Great War, and outlined the reasons why a strong leader spelled the salvation of Italy. If the only alternative was a powerful dictator, he contended that Mussolini's despotic rule, since it was a recognized necessity, was therefore not detrimental to the best interests of the land he governs to-day. Mr. L. Bartley, the second speaker of the Affirmative, went on to speak of the Italian immigration policy and of the fact that Mussolini had recently been condemned in the British press because he had been recognized as a menace to European peace. Mr. Ryan, the second speaker of the Negative, in an outline of the recent agricultural and industrial developments of Italy, pointed out the great work that Mussolini had done to regenerate the country over which he rules. In rebuttal, Mr. Escandon sought



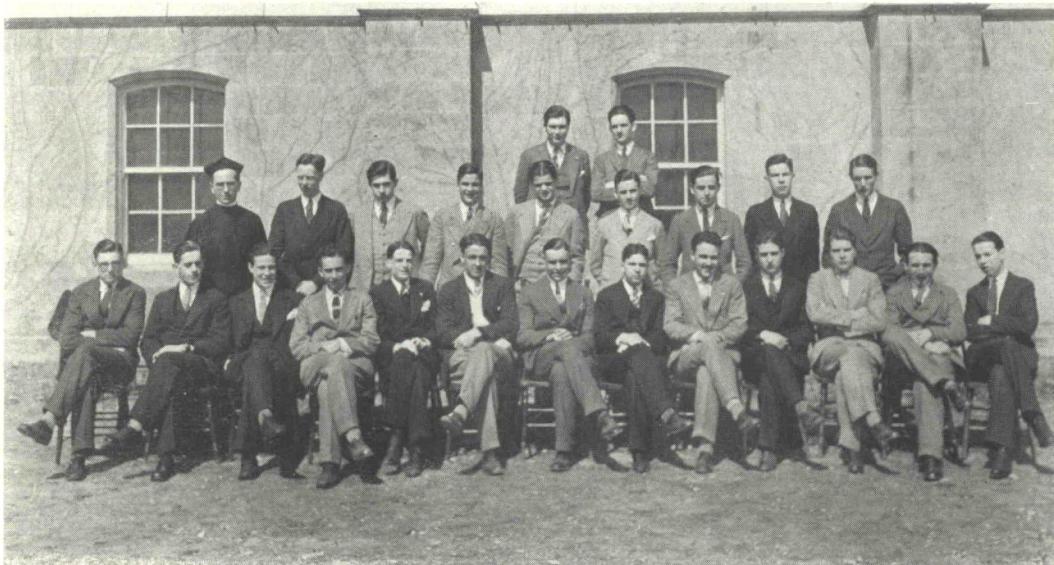
INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATING TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT:—L. BARTLEY, J. McCAFFREY, J. SHERIDAN. ABSENT:—M. ESCANDON.

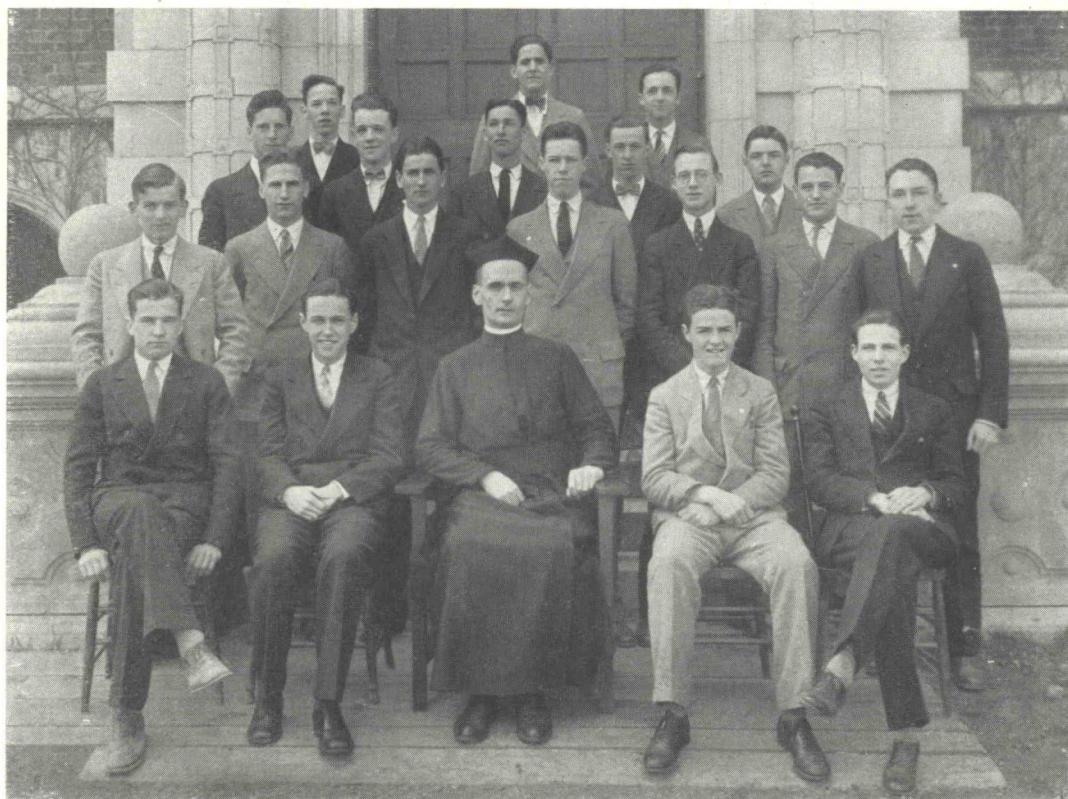


LOYOLA'S REPRESENTATIVES IN MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY AND
BOSTON COLLEGE DEBATES

LEFT TO RIGHT:—H. McCARREY, E. CANNON, L. PHELAN, E. LAPIERRE.



FOURTH YEAR HIGH "A"



FOURTH YEAR HIGH "B"

to destroy some of the arguments of his opponents, and from history showed how a dictatorship leads to civil war. The Judges, the Very Rev. W. W. Craig, D.D., Mr. J. M. Fraser, and the Rev. H. W. Clift, rendered a close decision to Queen's."

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY AT LOYOLA

"TWO of the four members of the touring debating team of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., who arrived here yesterday morning, defeated Loyola College team last night at the Montreal West institution. The visiting debaters argued the Affirmative side of the question, that the League of Nations is unworthy of the support of the world. Herbert J. Steffes, the first speaker for the Marquette team, dissected the League, and submitted lucidly that it does not possess the power of preventing war. He called it an artificial creation which could never assert itself as a cogent force against human factors, like love of country, and the ambitions of individuals of the nations of the world. Edward Cannon next spoke for Loyola College; he endeavored to show that the principle of the League is correct by mentioning the primary causes of war and the manner in which the League could prevent war. He quoted Viscount Grey as authority for the statement that the League of Nations would have averted war in 1914. The very fact that its purpose is to end war is sufficient to gain it the world's support, he argued. Willard Henoch of Marquette argued that the League sought to sweep away human nature at one blow. He declared that the best hope of the world at present appeared to be the relations between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations. Harold McCarrey then closed the debate for Loyola. He pointed out how the League had accomplished her purpose by repatriation efforts and the

rehabilitation of certain parts of war destroyed Europe. His remarks were largely confined to the enumeration of practical accomplishments of the League since its inception, citing the Silesian question, the Albania boundary squabble, and the Finland-Sweden trouble as indications of the League's value. Mr. M. A. Phelan was Chairman of the Debate and the Judges were Dr. J. Brannen, Prof. R. Sugars, and the Rev. John O'Rourke."

BOSTON COLLEGE AT LOYOLA

"LOYOLA College won the decision over the debating team of Boston College in the debate held in Columbus Hall, Mountain Street. Loyola supported the Affirmative side of the resolution: 'Resolved, That the growing tendency on the part of governments to restrict the rights of individuals is to be deplored.' The Rev. M. P. Reid of St. Thomas' Church presided, and the judges were: J. D. Kearney, Winfield Hackett and Robert Hart. The situation regarding personal liberty in Russia, Mexico, the United States and Italy is of a serious nature, E. D. Lapierre said in his opening remarks for the Affirmative. Governments, he said, that restrict the rights of individuals are treading a dangerous path as all governments are primarily placed in power for the benefit of the people. For the Negative, Joseph Dolan contended that changed and changing conditions required restrictive laws. He instanced the liquor control system. The only tendency to curb the individual was when that person was interfering with the rights of others. Lewis Phelan, the second speaker of the Affirmative, declared that the 19th century had seen marked progress in the world. Progress, he continued, implies change; without liberty there can be no enterprise, and without enterprise no progress. Francis Shea then took up the Debate for the Negative and, with the definition of 'tend-

ency' in mind, tried to restrict the debate to the actions of real governments. If this were accepted the case of Mexico would have to be ruled out, as in Mexico the government is not representative of the people, and, such

being the case, is not a real government. After Edward Lapierre had spoken in rebuttal, the Chairman announced the decision of the judges, awarding the debate to Loyola College."

W. A. DOLAN, '28.

 * *

My Pipe of Dreams

HOW dull is the day, with the streets so wet,
How weary my struggle seems!
But I always know the way to forget,
I know a place where they sell you dreams. . . .

A land where there's no sickness of the brain
But drowsy sweetness of a midnight air;
I'll wander through a world unknown to pain,
The purple peace of twilight only there.

Upon the warm Elysian sands I'll sleep,
Lulled by the low, rich murmur of the sea,
And drowsing, watch the silken shadows creep
Along the silver strand, enfolding me.

The moist, cool fingers of the winds shall seal
My eyelids tight and press them tenderly,
The twinkling lights shall fade, and I shall feel
My spirit waft into Eternity.

The while an unseen master madly plays
Upon the current of his melodies
That wait their mating with some unborn lays,
My spirit tired will drift with painless ease.

As floats a wisp of fog so softly blown
Out to the sea by winds that rush along.
So I will float into the great Unknown,
While I am drunk with music and with song.

And thus I'll dream forever on and on. . . .

JOHN CUMMINS, '28.

Loyola High School Debating and Literary Society



DEMOSTHENES certainly started something when he decided to pace the beach and chew pebbles as a prologue to his Athenian orations. To most amateur debaters, the story has pursued them like an avenging Nemesis, awaiting but a lax moment for the opportunity to repeat itself by way of hopeless encouragement. Needless to say, the members of the Society did not find such stringent measures necessary, yet the degree of enterprise and encouragement with which each and every meeting was conducted has met with a measure of success scarcely equalled in former years.

Encouraged by the enthusiasm evinced at the first few debates, special attention was devoted to the selection of the various topics of discussion. Questions ranging from the popular Mexican situation to the advantages of military training in high schools, were warmly upheld or disproven by equally confident supporters. This added attraction served to stimulate the general interest of the Society to an even greater extent, so that before the year was over, almost every member had an opportunity of displaying his talent.

The following officers were elected for the first term:

President. . John Mackinnon, H.S. '27
Vice-Pres. . . Albert Wiggins, H.S. '28
Sec.-Treas. . . Walter E. Elliott, H.S. '27
Sgt.-at-Arms: Michael J. Hawkins, H.S. '27.

Censors: Lewis Boyle, H.S. '27; Leonard Dunn, H.S. '27; Brendan O'Connor, H.S. '28.

Officers for the second term:

President. . John A. McCarthy, H.S. '27
Vice-Pres. . . Maurice Gravel, H.S. '28
Sec.-Treas. . . Timothy P. Slattery, H.S. '27.

Sgt.-at-Arms. . Patrick McHardy, H.S. '27.

Moderator. . Rev. John S. Holland, S.J.

Special mention must be made of our Reverend Moderator. It was he who impressed upon us what the true spirit of our Society should be, upholding ideals and encouraging all by frequent constructive criticisms upon their methods and progress. As he has thus given his undivided attention to the evident advantage of the Society, so we now take this opportunity of thanking him sincerely for his efforts in our behalf.

TIMOTHY P. SLATTERY, H.S. '27,
Secretary-Treasurer.



Dramatics



HE present year saw the inception of a dramatic organization to care in a more efficient manner for the various productions which are normally staged during the course of the year. There are in reality two separate organizations, the College Dramatic Society and the High School Dramatic Society, and while these two maintain their independence for the most part, yet whenever necessary they combine their resources in order to ensure the successful treatment of College Dramatics.

In the Arts Course Dramatic Society the following were selected to official positions:

<i>President</i>	J. L. Bartley
<i>Vice-President</i>	H. McCarrey
<i>Secretary</i>	A. F. Anglin
<i>Treasurer</i>	W. Dolan

The High School Dramatic Society elected the following officers:

<i>President</i>	J. MacKinnon
<i>Vice-President</i>	E. Sheridan
<i>Secretary</i>	W. Elliott
<i>Treasurer</i>	W. Lanthier

THE SAILORS' CONCERT

At the Sailors' Concert, both societies made their official début. On account of the fire which destroyed the Sailors' Club, the concert was staged before an appreciative audience at Victoria Hall, Westmount. The plays presented by both societies were well acted, and showed, in their presentation, the evidences of careful drilling. The interpretation of "The Lawsuit," by the College Dramatic Society, brought out

the histrionic talent of many with whom the audience was already well acquainted. The cast of this playlet comprised A. F. Anglin, E. McManamy, J. L. Bartley, R. Harpin, N. Smith, J. W. Murphy.

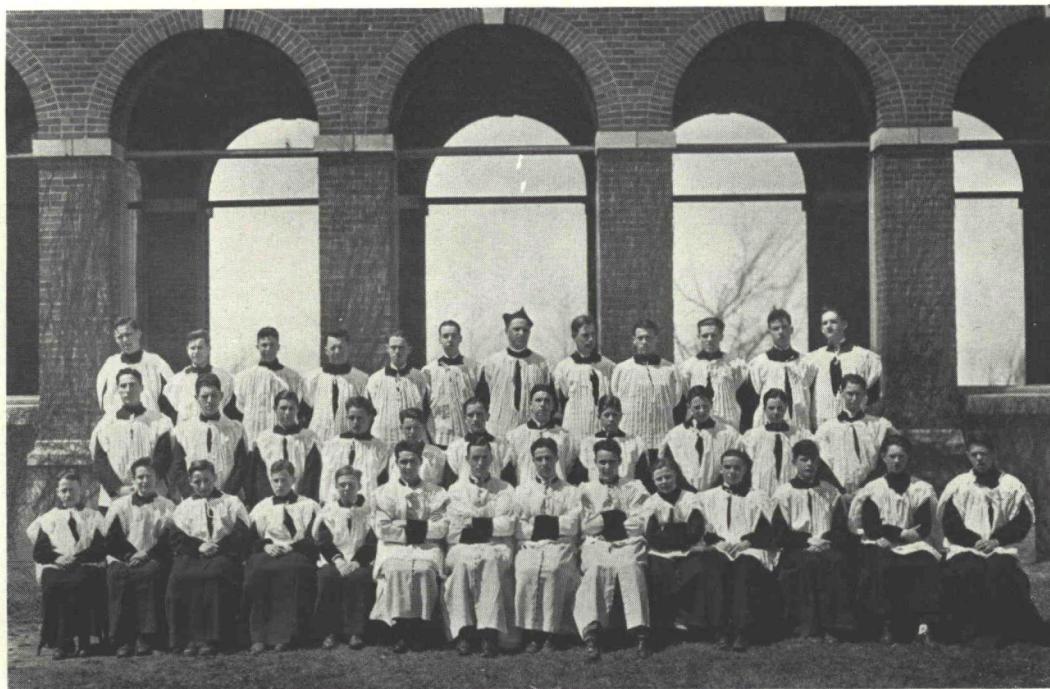
"The Freedom of the Press" included in its cast the following actors, F. Stafford, J. MacKinnon, G. Tansey, H. Schafhausen, G. Broderick, N. Houston, E. Sheridan and J. Bland.

ST. PATRICK'S EVE

On the eve of St. Patrick's Day, a skit entitled "Blind," was presented by the Senior Society for the entertainment of an enthusiastic audience. Those who appeared in the production deserve great praise for their acting, which revealed some hitherto unsuspected talent. When all is said and done, however, we certainly would like to know who really should have been arrested! The cast consisted of K. J. McArdle, J. McCaffrey and J. Sheridan.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

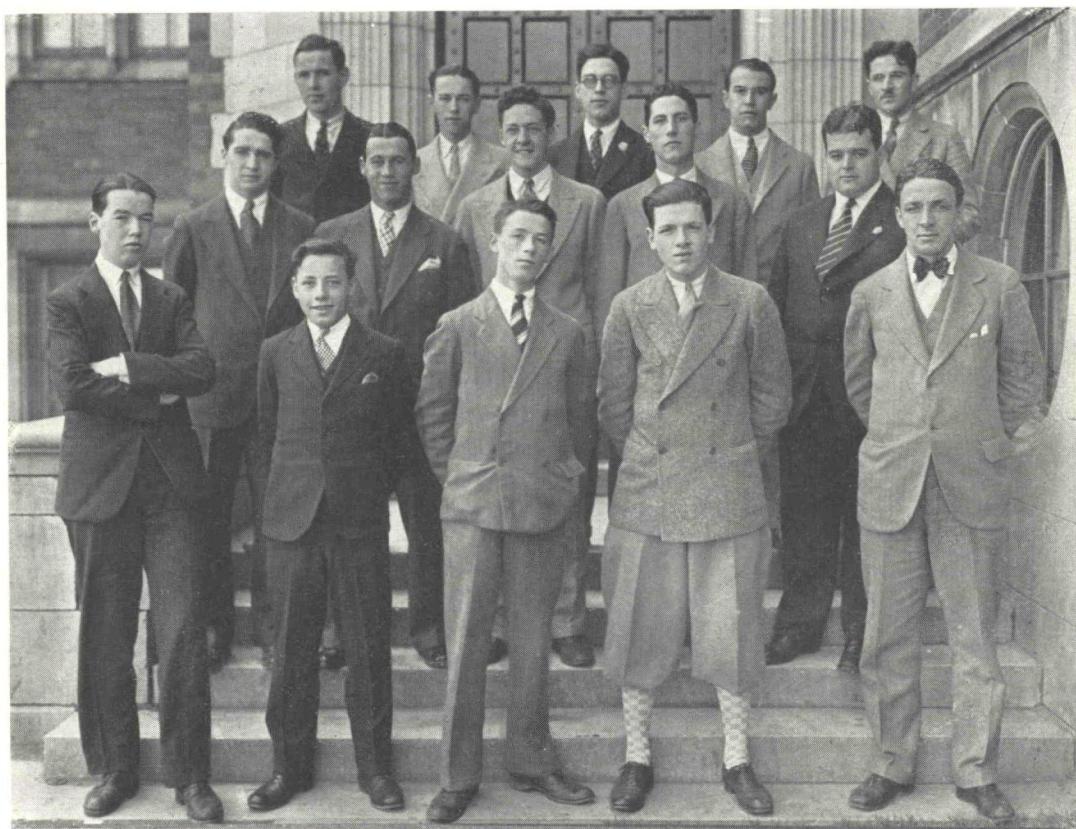
The most pretentious undertaking of the year, the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice," will be the real test of the efficiency of the new dramatic organizations. Amongst the cast for this play we find many names that are well known to us for their connection with this line of endeavour, but what strikes us with greater force is the list of those whose talents as actors and elocutionists are receiving recognition for the first time. This policy of tabulating and making use of all the talent at present in the College has been made possible by the organization of Dram-



ST. JOHN BERCHMANS SANCTUARY SOCIETY



OFFICERS OF THE NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS' SODALITY



OFFICERS OF THE RESIDENT STUDENTS' SODALITY



THE ORCHESTRA

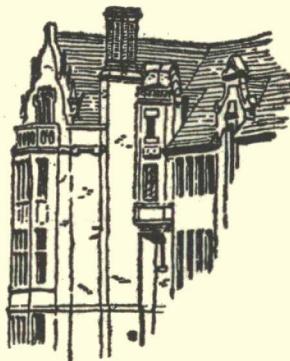
LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

atics as a regular phase of College activity. It is hoped that this ambitious undertaking will inspire students in the lower classes, where there is an abundance of promising talent, to take a greater interest in public speaking, elocution and allied subjects, so that when the time comes, they too may be able to take part in Dramatic productions not only by way of imitation, but also by way of improvement upon this year's work.

It is too bad that the date set for the presentation of the "Merchant of Venice" at the Princess Theatre does not permit of its discussion and criticism in this issue of the *Review*, which will by that time (May 17th) have gone to press. Great interest and enthusiasm are, however, being displayed by those taking part, and we do not hesitate to foretell a successful performance of the play.

CAST:

<i>The Duke of Venice</i>	Raymond Frégeau
<i>The Prince of Morocco</i>	Raymond Harpin
<i>The Prince of Aragon</i>	Wilfrid Dolan
<i>Antonio</i> , a merchant of Venice	Lawrence Bartley
<i>Bassanio</i> , his kinsman, suitor to	
<i>Portia</i>	Adrian Anglin
<i>Salanio</i>	Lewis Phelan
<i>Salarino</i>	John Sheridan
<i>Gratiano</i>	Friends to Antonio and Bassanio.
<i>Salerio</i>	Edward Cannon
<i>Lorenzo</i> , in love with Jessica	John Sheridan
<i>Shylock</i> , a rich Jew	Harold McCarrey
<i>Tubal</i> , a Jew, his friend	Manuel Escandon
<i>Launcelot Gobbo</i> , the clown, servant to	Edward Lapierre
<i>Shylock</i>	Timothy P. Slattery
<i>Old Gobbo</i> , father to Launcelot	Norman Smith
<i>Balthasar</i> , servant to Portia	Gilbert Tynan
<i>Portia</i> , a rich heiress	Leonard Dunn
<i>Nerissa</i> , her waiting maid	Clayton Rolfe
<i>Jessica</i> , daughter to Shylock	John MacKinnon



The Orchestra

"MUSIC hath charms," the saying goes. If this be true, Loyola's minstrels have certainly produced music this year, for they have charmed times without number. They have received praise and congratulations not only from a generous public, but have on several occasions overcome even the inborn, family-like cynicism of their fellow students.

Under the skilled baton and unfailing encouragement of Professor Jean Drouin, the College Orchestra has reached, this year, a perfection in music never equalled in Loyola's history. President of Montreal's musicians though he is, our Director has found time among his many engagements to fashion out of awkward schoolboy material an all but symphony orchestra.

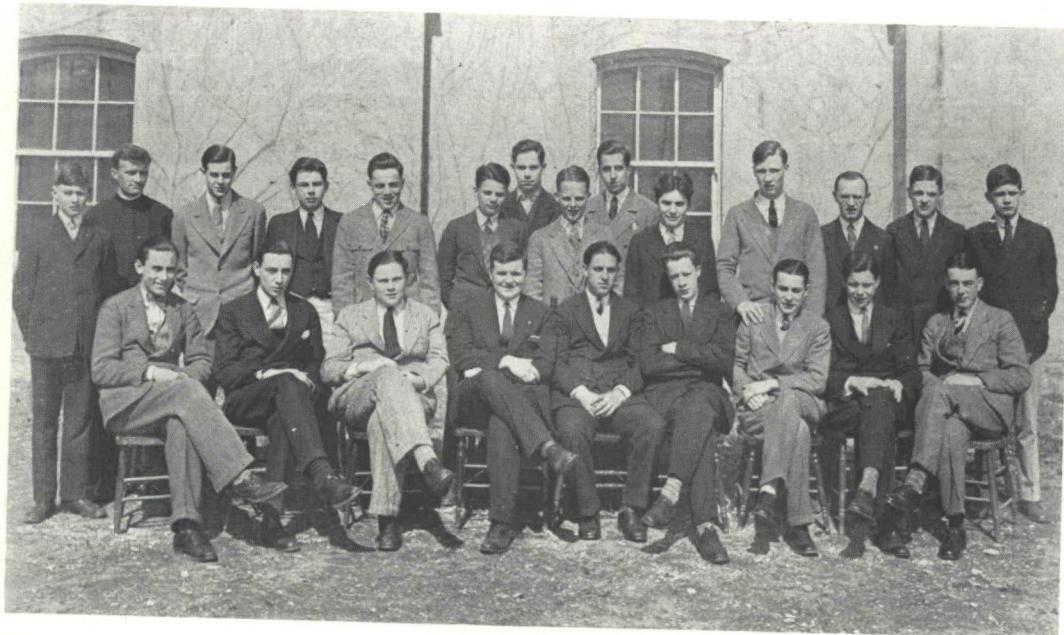
To realize the heights to which our musicians have attained, one has but to consider for a moment the achievement represented in reproducing with nice precision and correct interpretation such composers as Mozart, Schubert and, among modern composers, Sigmund Romberg. Excerpts from the latter's *Student Prince* and *Blossom Time* delighted large audiences on more than one occasion. Nor was our spirit of enterprise hesitant about undertaking characteristic sketches, as when we rendered with organ and chanting, Kettelby's famed intermezzo, *In a Monastery Garden*.

For diversity of programmes and perfection in their execution our Orchestra has never yet been surpassed, nor has it been greater either in numbers or in the variety of its instrumentation. Not to mention the brass and wood-wind sections, let it suffice to say that we were unusually fortunate in the possession of

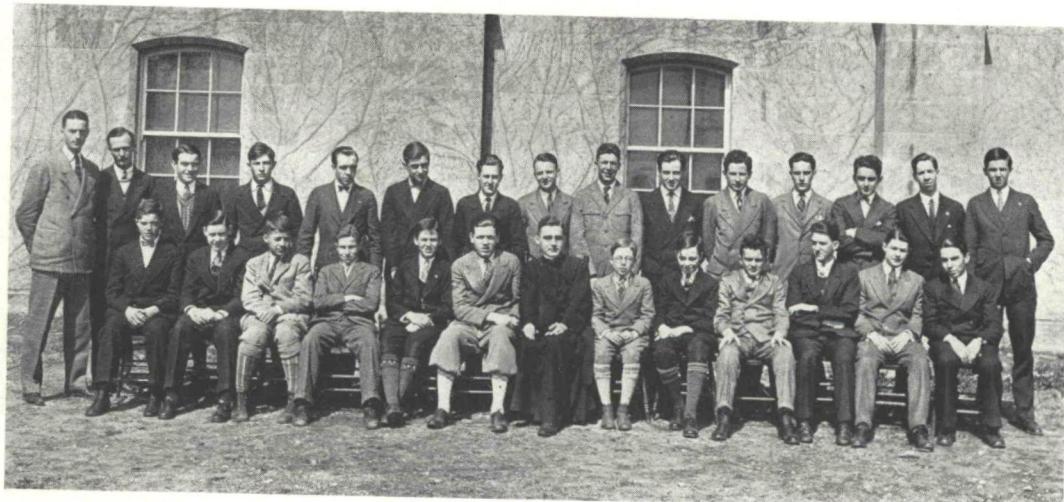
a complete string section which enabled Toselli's soul-stirring *Serenade* to be rendered with unusual feeling.

Heartened by the confidence placed in them, our artists were again and again called upon for special engagements. The Orchestra was heard several times in Westmount's beautiful Concert Hall, and early in the season it pleased a select gathering in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel. Again, in the early Spring of this year, Montreal held its annual Music Week, and Loyola talent was called upon for an evening's entertainment. On this occasion our enthusiasm was at its highest pitch, and the result was a concert which delighted a record audience at Victoria Hall.

It is not hard to realize from these lines that we are proud of our philharmonic accomplishments. We have stated their prime cause and reason at the beginning of this sketch, yet there is one other factor in all this which it would be unjust to pass over in silence. Among the very beautiful things told of the world-famous tenor at his death, it was said of Enrico Caruso that on no occasion, no matter how apparently trivial or unimportant, did he ever shirk a rehearsal. Minor singers might have judged such things as mere rehearsals far beneath them, but this foremost of artists never did. This was Caruso's praise. Next to our Director's untiring patience, wide experience and superior skill, we are in justice obliged to say that the success of Loyola's musical year is due to the fidelity with which members turned out, in season and out of season, to all rehearsals. While this spirit lasts at Loyola, we can prophesy that her future success in the world of music is secured.



THIRD YEAR HIGH "A"



THIRD YEAR HIGH "B"



SECOND
YEAR
HIGH
"A"



SECOND
YEAR
HIGH
"B"



SECOND
YEAR
HIGH
"C"



MILITARY activities at the College resumed their accustomed course during the first week of October

last when the officers and men of the C.O.T.C. made their initial turn-out for the current year. The occasion saw a larger representation from all classes, with perhaps a greater percentage than usual of new men. Many of these latter were quite unfamiliar with military drill, but their present ability to execute the various manœuvres with neatness and precision is indicative of the good use to which the hours at their disposal have been put, and is to the great credit of their instructors.

Last March the annual written examinations in the various branches of military science were held at the local headquarters; the examinations in drill took place at the Grenadier Guards Armory, while for the tactical examinations the candidates were exercised in the open country. The results of the last two sets of examinations were quite satisfactory, for of the thirteen candidates who presented themselves before the various boards, only one was un-

MILITARY

Cuthbert Scott 1926

successful. The results of the written examinations will, of course, not be known till later in the year, since these papers are corrected at the War Office, London, England.

In the examinations held in the Spring of 1926, Mr. Edwin Murphy, Mr. Adrian Anglin and Mr. Edwin Lanthier successfully filled all requirements for Certificate 'A', qualifying them for the rank of Lieutenant of Infantry in any part of the British Empire. Mr. John McCaffrey and Mr. Edwin Murphy received their appointments to the rank of Lieutenant in the C.O.T.C. this Spring.

The Officers Training Corps owes its sincere thanks to Major E. T. Reynolds, Officer Commanding, and to Captain E. P. O'Brien, Second in Command, for their activities on behalf of the Corps during the year, and in particular for their unselfish sacrifice of time during the preparation of the candidates for the examinations.

From Headquarters, Military District No. 4, the customary willing support and sympathetic attention to the needs of the Corps has been manifest. The instructors detailed for duty at the College during the year have been painstaking and efficient in their courses of instruction, and to Sergeant-Major Cavan, R.C.R., and Sergeant-Major White, R.C.R., in particular, the C.O.T.C. owes great thanks for the degree of efficiency which has been attained under their guidance.

J. LAWRENCE BARTLEY,
Lieutenant.

Cadet Corps

THE year 1927 sees the Loyola High School Cadet Corps honourably upholding the traditions and reputation of former years.

The staff of officers for the past year is as follows:

- Cadet Major William George.
- Cadet Captain Lewis Boyle.
- Cadet Lieutenant Leonard Dunn.
- Cadet Lieutenant Walter Elliott.
- Cadet Lieutenant Maurice Gravel.
- Cadet Lieutenant George McVey.
- Cadet Lieutenant Brendan O'Connor.
- Cadet Lieutenant Lawrence Vachon.

Up to the time of writing there have been no Inspections or Church Parades, and the result of the annual inspection cannot be published this year, as the *Review* goes to press before this event occurs. The Cadet Staff, however, feels

confident that when the men are called upon for inspection they will equal, if not surpass, the reputation acquired on previous occasions.

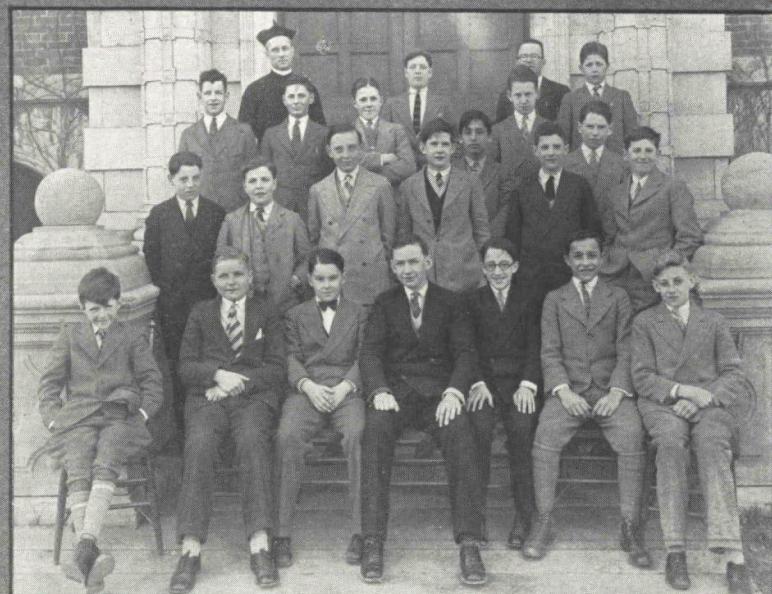
On days when drill was rendered impossible by bad weather, Major Long favoured the Cadets with instructive and interesting lectures on various topics, such as "Keeping Fit," "Personality," etc.

The organization of a Rifle Team had been contemplated, but unfortunately the project could not be carried out at the moment. It is hoped, however, that the coming year will witness the inauguration of this new departure.

Great credit and sincere thanks are due to Major Long and Lieutenant Murtagh for their untiring services and the efficient body they have trained in the time at their disposal.

Wm. J. GEORGE, H.S. '27.





FIRST
YEAR
HIGH
"A"



FIRST
YEAR
HIGH
"B"



FIRST
YEAR
HIGH
"C"





HE first general meeting of the K.P.S. was held on September 17th, 1926. The immediate business was the election of officers for the following session. Kenneth McArdle, our last year's Secretary, occupied the chair pending the installation of the new executive and the following were elected:

*President..... Kenneth McArdle
Vice-President..... Adrian Anglin
Secretary..... Joseph McCrea
Treasurer..... Raymond Harpin
Consultors: Edward Cannon, James Corcoran, Raymond Frégeau.*

The year began with a rather small amount in the treasury, but ability was not lacking in our new treasurer, who by zealous work managed to leave the coffers well filled, although many expenses such as furniture, banquets, records, etc., had to be dealt with.

The Smoker Banquet, thanks to the special attention of the banquet committee, was a wonderful success. The guests of honour were the members of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Football team, Provincial Champions of 1925-26. At the conclusion of the banquet, block "L"s were given to the members of the team by Rev. A. J. Cotter, S.J., Moderator of Athletics and of the Kappa Pi Sigma, who gave a very fine speech congratulating the football team on their splendid playing throughout the season.

The general meeting of March 22nd, 1927, was the last held in the old club room in the Junior building, as a new

smoking room was given to the members of the Arts Course in the Administration building. This marked the separation of the Arts Course from the High School as regards to the smoker; much discussion took place as to whether the Arts Course or the High School should retain the name Kappa Pi Sigma for their club.

It was unanimously decided, however, that, since the smoker was originated primarily for the Arts Course, they should retain the name K.P.S. The name Tau Theta Phi was chosen for the new High School club, which still remains in the Junior building.

This departure from the old club, in which so many recreations were pleasantly spent, recalled numerous memories to the older members of the evenings passed in playing cards or talking over the games of the day.

It was ten years ago that the Kappa Pi Sigma began, and since that time the annual events, such as initiations, the Nicotine Follies, the banquets and other activities have always been looked forward to with great interest, and we hope that in future these old traditions will always be upheld by the members of the T.O.F. as well as by those of the K.P.S.

To our Moderator, Rev. A. J. Cotter, S.J., we express our sincere thanks for his untiring assistance throughout the year; and to the Executive and all committees hearty congratulations are due for their excellent perseverance and ability in making the club a success.

JOSEPH P. McCREA, '27,
Secretary.

Exchanges



ROM Kansas to India is a rather far cry, yet greetings have reached us from there and from other places almost equally distant. Variety is the main characteristic of our exchange desk this year, and it is variety of a most pleasing sort. Unfortunately, the space allotted this department restricts our comment and criticism, for there were many things we wished to say which we feel would have shown more clearly our pleasure and interest in the doings of the institutions which thus maintain a correspondence with us. We wish, however, to express our thanks and good wishes to the editors of the many excellent publications which have been sent us, and to assure them that the interest their magazines have aroused causes us to hope that we shall be favoured henceforth with regular visits.

Purple and Gold (Vermont, U.S.A.). This quarterly publication well merits its name of 'Literary Magazine.' The richness and depth of its poems, and the variety of its contents all tend to make the magazine a very interesting one. The 'Vermont Number' is excellent historically, and well shows how proud S.M.C. must be of its own State. In fact, this number would very well adorn any library as a general reference book on the outstanding achievements of Vermont.

The Xaverian (Calcutta, India). This colourful magazine comes to us from far across the seas, and well is it worth the long journey. Among the many interesting items we found one on Hockey. Our curiosity was piqued, for we, of the land of ice and snow, deem this game to belong chiefly to Northern climes, and we hardly expected to hear mention of a Hockey League in India; but on closer examination found it to be Field Hockey. The advertising and the photography departments are to be congratulated on their splendid work.

College Times (Toronto). Dignified but a trifle conservative. The editorials are interesting and well written. "The Lettuce Spray" gave us a choice morsel in the translation of Cicero's well known lines, "Quo usque tandem abutere, Catilina (natator), patientia nostra?" ("How much longer, O Catalina swimmer, shalt thou abuse our patience?") Evidently the conqueror of the Catalina channel did not realize that Cicero had him in mind many centuries ago. The allusion to a dilapidated kitchen clock gave interesting local colour and made us desire to see it in its settings.

Vox Lycii (Ottawa). An interesting magazine with a dash of life to it. The cuts for the different headings are very good and the articles are well varied.

St. Mary's College Review (Brockville.) Among the many exchanges we have received, one especially worthy of note was the S.M.C. Review. It is delightful in its many topics of general as well as local interest. The ensemble is very logical and striking.

The Mitre (Lennoxville.) We like your magazine, but would like to see more illustrations. The general layout is very well executed and merits praise.

The Campion (Regina, Sask.). Your editorials are very good, and the subject matter for the different articles well chosen. Both the cover and paper of the book are very distinctive. Keep up the good work!

We wish to acknowledge, with thanks and congratulations, the following exchanges:

Belvederian, Belvedere College, Dublin, Ireland.

Boston College Stylus, Boston College, Boston, Mass.

Campion, Campion College, Regina, Sask.

Clongowian, Clongowes Wood College, Dublin, Ireland.

College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.

Grumbler, Kitchener and Waterloo Collegiate and Vocational School, Kitchener, Ont.

Lower Canada College Magazine, Lower Canada College, Montreal, Que.

Magnet, Jarvis Street Collegiate, Toronto, Ont.

Marymount College Sunflower, Marymount College, Salina, Kansas.

McGill Annual, McGill University, Montreal, Que.

Mitre, University of Lennoxville, Lennoxville, Que.

Nardin Quarterly, Nardin Academy, Buffalo, N.Y.

Notre Dame, Marguerite Bourgeoys College, Montreal, Que.

Oakwood Oracle, Oakwood C.I., Toronto, Ont.

Purple and Gold, St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont.

Rainbow, Loretto Abbey, Toronto, Ont.

Red and White, St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

St. Joseph's Lilies, St. Joseph's College, Toronto, Ont.

St. Mary's College Review, St. Mary's College, Brockville, Ont.

Stonyhurst Magazine, Stonyhurst College, Blackburn, England.

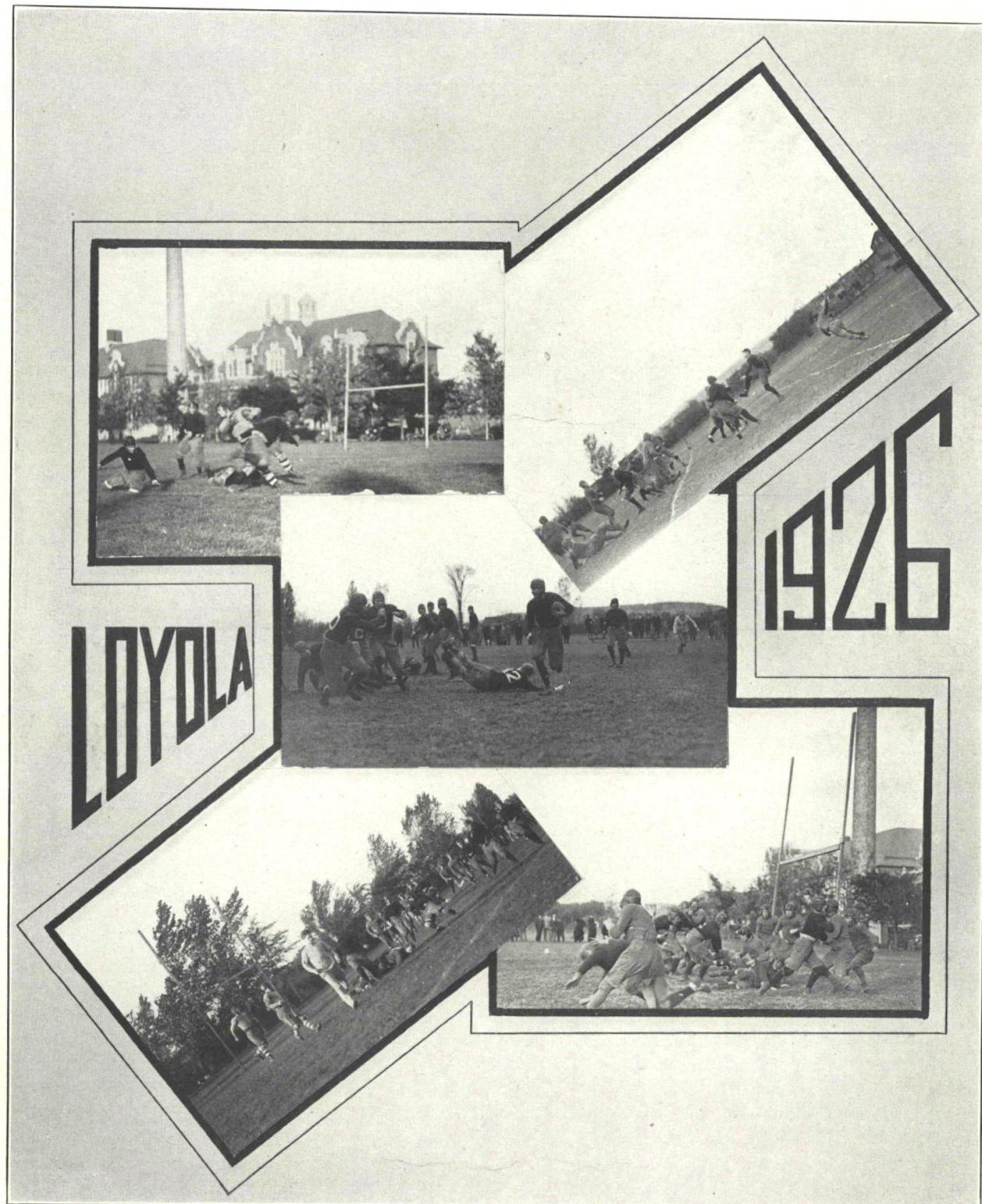
Xaverian, St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, India.

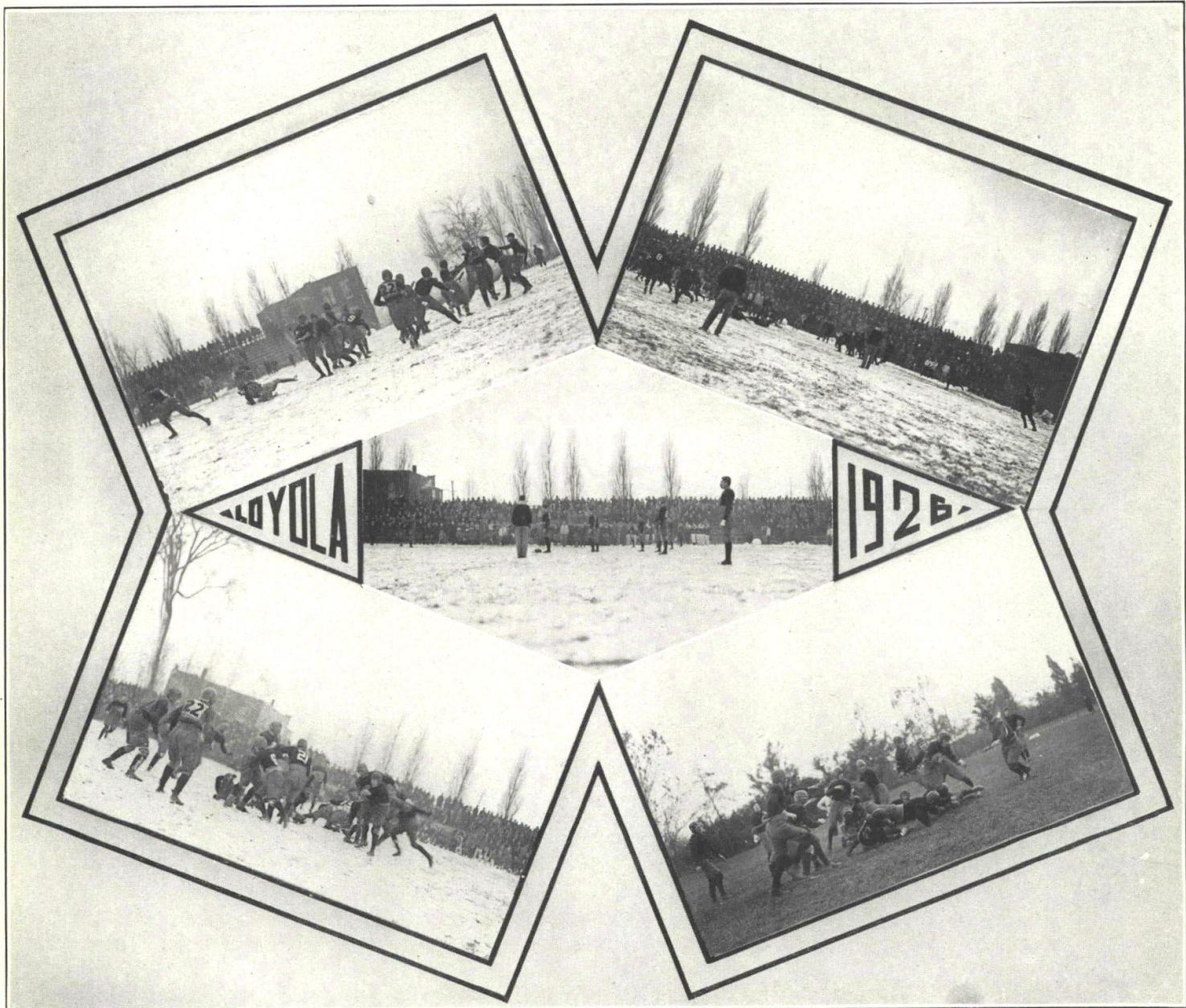
Vox Lycii, Ottawa Lisgar Street Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Xaverian, St. Francis Xavier's College, Antigonish, N.S.

Xavier, Xavier H. S., New York, N.Y.

RAYMOND HARPIN, '27.





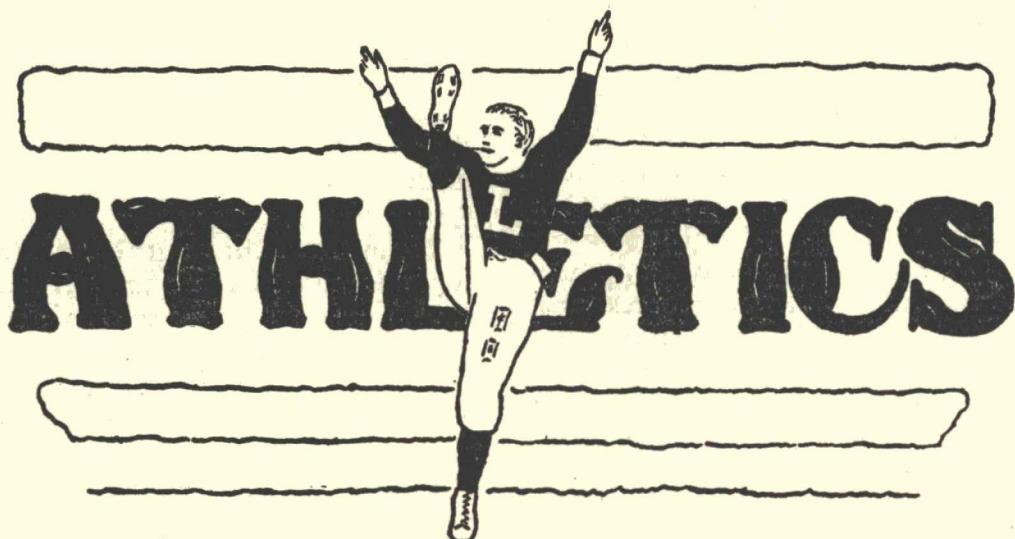
UPPER LEFT: R.M.C. AT LOYOLA.

LOWER LEFT: R.M.C. AT LOYOLA.

UPPER RIGHT: R.M.C. AT LOYOLA.

LOWER RIGHT: MCGILL AT LOYOLA.

CENTRE: R.M.C. AT LOYOLA.



The L.C.A.A.



IN making a report for the L.C.A.A., we may review the changes that have taken place during the past year. The outstanding innovation of the year was the erection on the campus of a grand stand capable of seating 2,000 people. This is of special advantage to Rugby and means a great deal for sport in general at Loyola.

Another feature that was introduced by the Association was the filming of the games in moving pictures. This proved to be a very wise plan both financially and from the viewpoint of rugby strategy; for the pictures were a source of revenue to the club, while by studying them the team was able to detect some of its own weaknesses.

A publicity staff was organized under the direction of Messrs. Phelan and McManamy and the result was that the College was more than well advertised in the sporting world.

Two new coaches, Mr. Montague for Rugby, and Mr. Paul Noble for Hockey, took charge of these sports at the College, and both did excellent work.

We should like to enter into all these matters in greater detail, but we must content ourselves with this if we are to give a brief resumé of the success of our various teams.

Hockey and Football, the two major sports at Loyola, both attained a measure of success that was very gratifying to the teams and to their supporters. The Intermediate and Junior Football teams each acquired the Provincial championship, and in the play-off series our Intermediates were eliminated by R.M.C. by the narrowest of margins. The Intermediate Hockey Team also won their group but were prevented, through no fault of their own, from entering the inter-Provincial series with the Ontario champions. This team also travelled to Boston, where their reception by the students of Boston College testified to the friendly relations which Hockey has set up between these two institutions. The Juniors followed the fine example of sportsmanship set them by the Intermediates, and although they were eliminated, their behaviour in the various games brought honour to the college that they represented.

It might be well to point out to our Alumni and to other friends and supporters that the necessary steps have been taken to avoid a repetition of the unequal arrangement of play-off dates which has so often handicapped us in the past.

The track season has formally opened and at the time of going to press the campus is crowded with aspirants for the various positions on the team. Basketball enjoyed a very successful season, and many players were discovered who, with another year of training, will bring new honours to Loyola.

Excellent schedules have been arranged for the Lacrosse and for the Baseball teams, and the Tennis courts

are unusually well patronized for this time of the year.

Due notice must also be taken of Boxing, which once more occupied its position among the more important sports of the College.

Taking everything into consideration, we feel safe in saying that this year has been one of the most successful in the annals of Loyola in sport as in everything else, and the present Executive take this opportunity to thank all for their support, especially the coaches of the various sports, whose untiring efforts have been responsible for this success.

NORMAN A. SMITH, '27,
Secretary.

Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby

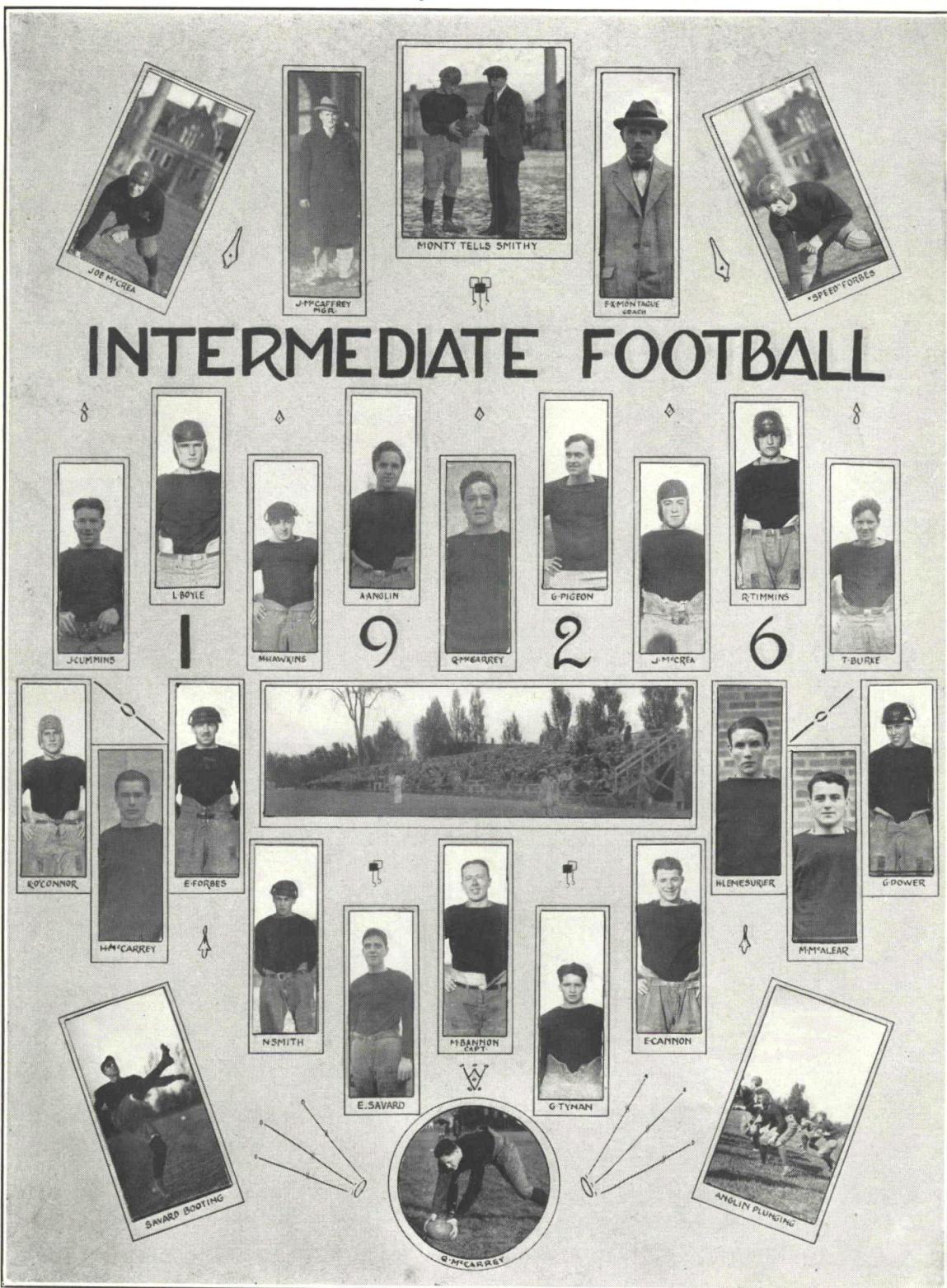


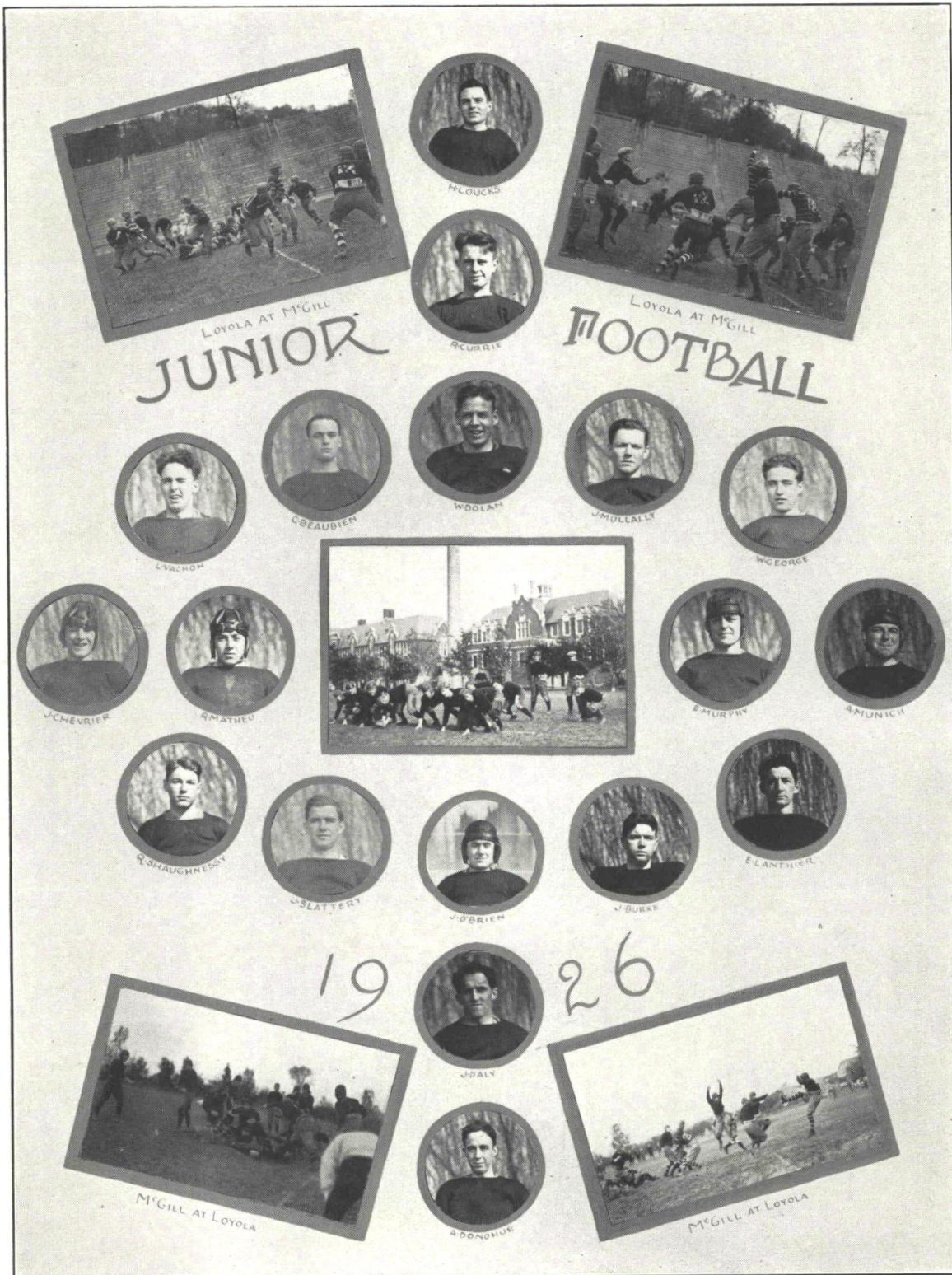
- Oct. 2—Bishops, 1; Loyola, 6.
- Oct. 9—Loyola, 7; Bishop's, 5.
- Oct. 13—Loyola, 31; U. of M. o.
- Oct. 16—McGill, 2; Loyola, 14.
- Oct. 20—Loyola, 18; McGill, 1.
- Oct. 23—U. of M., 5; Loyola, 15.
- Oct. 31—Columbus, 6; Loyola, 15.
- Nov. 10—Loyola, 6; R.M.C., 7.
- Nov. 13—R.M.C., 8; Loyola, 7.
Loyola, 1; Westward, 3.

At the expense of appearing paradoxical, it must be admitted that in 1926 Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby at Loyola had one of its most unsatisfactorily satisfactory seasons. Satisfactory for several reasons, since this year, in the opinion of many critics, Loyola was represented by one of the finest football teams that has ever worn her colours. Moreover, this year the team once more gained the Intermediate Intercollegiate

title of this Province. Another source of satisfaction was the success of the Committee in erecting a grandstand; a long felt need and valuable acquisition for our campus. Notwithstanding all this, and despite all the other improvements which are mentioned elsewhere, there remains a certain unsatisfactory and disappointing aspect to it all.

The Quebec division of the Eastern Intermediate Section, owing to the fact that this year there was an extra team in the League, arranged an early schedule, and even played as many as two games a week, in order that the championship might be decided in time for the semi-finals. Loyola having been declared the winner, the representative of the Quebec section was forced to remain idle for the space of nearly two weeks, while the other section, which up to this time had done nothing, finished their eliminations. This proved a serious strain upon our team; and when, in addition to all this, we were





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forced to play two games within four days, both of which took place upon a snow-covered gridiron, and one, requiring a long and tiring journey during a snow-storm, our dissatisfaction is easily understood. When it is recalled that both games were decided by the margin of a single point, our dissatisfaction is still more excusable. Fortunately for the future seasons, the C.I.R.-F.U. has passed legislation which will render the repetition of this impossible.

It would be quite unnecessary to report here in detail all the games in which our Intermediate team took part during the year. The Provincial title was acquired by winning six straight games without suffering a loss, and, as has already been pointed out, we were eliminated in the semi-finals by only two points. Outside of our regular League games we managed to play our annual fixture with Columbus, as well as a couple of practice games with McGill Seniors, and another against Westward in order to help that squad keep in condition for the finals against R.M.C.

However, it might be well to devote some space to those whose efforts were responsible for our satisfaction in reviewing this season of 1926. The man to whom attention is immediately drawn in looking back over the past year from this aspect is Mr. Montague, our new coach, and a former Loyola football star. He took charge of the team at a time when it appeared weaker than it had ever been before, at a time, in fact, when it was quite openly hinted that we might have no team at all. "Monty" took charge, the vacant positions on the team he filled with men who had played with the Juniors of the previous year, and he built up a machine that represented the College as well if not better than any that preceded it. Too much credit cannot be given to him for this accomplishment, but even he will agree with us that it would be unfair not to mention the

names of the more prominent of those who made this feat possible.

Loyola has ever been famous for the quality rather than for the quantity of her rugby material, and this year was no exception. Some sixty candidates turned out for the positions on the two teams, and from these Mr. Montague selected the following whose excellent playing reflected credit upon his judgment:

Snap: Quain McCarrey.

Insides: Anglin, Pigeon, Forbes, George.

Middles: McCrea, Hawkins, Power, Harold McCarrey.

Outsides: Boyle, Timmins, Cummins, Thomas Burke, Lemesurier.

Quarter: Smith.

Halves: Bannon (Captain), Cannon, Savard, Tynan, McAlear, O'Connor.

We should like at this point to add a few lines about every member of the team, but the space will not permit and we must content ourselves with a brief paragraph about those players who have played their last game for Loyola, leaving the others to add fresh laurels to their fame before enrolling their names on these pages.

MOORE BANNON, the veteran and the Captain of this year's Varsity, has played upon the first team at the College since 1922. Since the year 1923 he has been one of our stars and received favorable mention in the newspaper reports of nearly every game that the team plays. In the summer he is a sprinter of no mean ability, and is responsible in great measure for the reputation that Loyola enjoys among her rivals, of having a fast backfield. Moore's graduation this year leaves a space on more than one College team that it will be difficult to fill.

ADRIAN ANGLIN, or "Dick," as he is called for no apparent reason, is another great product of Loyola, and he stops them as they try to come through his inside wing position. He is one of the versatile members of the club who plays fullback, when not engaged in making

long and frequent gains through the lines of our opponents. If "Dick" knifes his patients as well as he can knife a line, he is going to make a "keen" Doctor.

EDWARD CANNON, another speed artist, had starred for two years with the Juniors before he answered the call to join the ranks of the Intermediates. Fast, and a deadly tackle, he is always a scoring threat, and has caused more than one outside wing to "play wide." Only supreme confidence in our Coach can allow us to hope that his place will be filled.

MICHAEL HAWKINS, middle wing, has been prominent on Loyola teams for the past three years. For some time, "Mickey" was the proud possessor of a "trick" knee, but this year it must have done the disappearing trick, for it did not interfere with his playing. "Mickey" is also a prominent member of our Champion Hockey Team, and in him Loyola is losing one of her finest all-round athletes.

JOE McCREA.—People have often been heard to remark while watching some team launch an offensive against our line, "My Goodness! who stopped that great big fellow?" Ladies and Gentlemen, here is the man who ten chances to one did the deed. Joe has played Intermediate Football for two years now; he is a sure tackle and does his share of plunging when called upon. Joe will be missed on more places than on the football field.

NORMAN SMITH needs no introduction to any one who has seen the Loyola teams in action any time during the last three years. He plays on nearly every team in the College, but it is on the gridiron that he is seen at his best. Norman is one of the best ball-carriers, and certainly the best secondary-defence that Loyola has developed for some years.

There are two others whose unexpected loss to the football team came as

a blow to our hopes for the next season, and who deserve mention here.

THOMAS BURKE was one of the men whom Mr. Montague developed this year, and he is a credit to his coach. Tommy is a spectacular tackler, and a tireless worker who is equally good at breaking up plays on the line and getting down under kicks. We wish Tommy a speedy recovery.

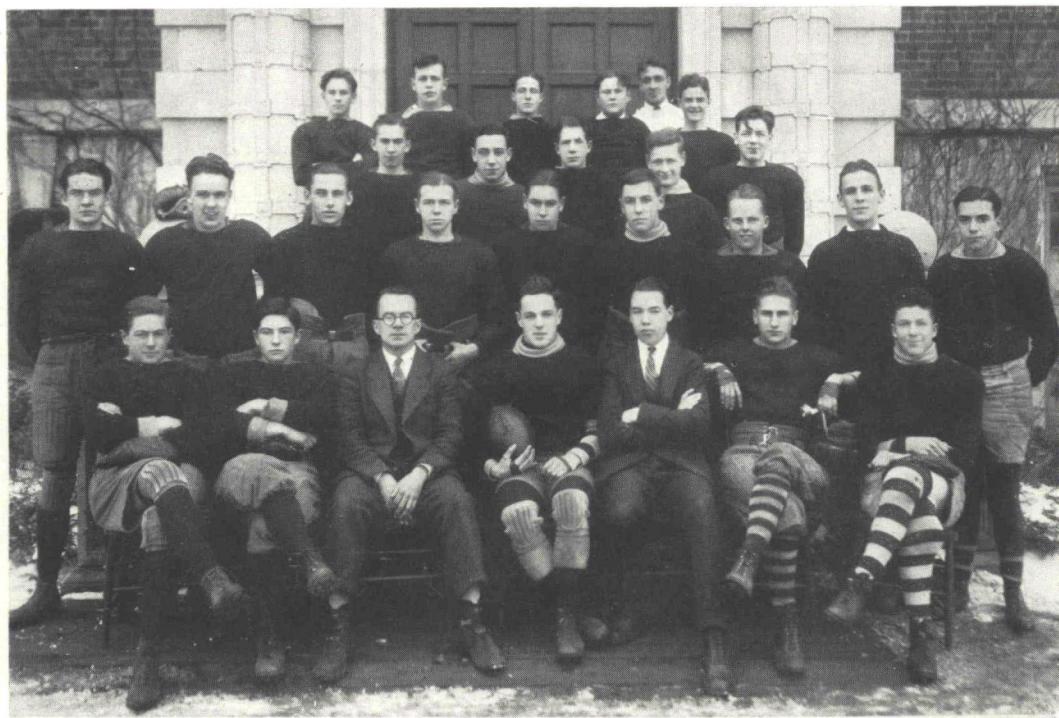
EDWARD FORBES, or "Speed," turned in a brand of football this year that surprised even his most optimistic supporters. He is a strong, steady player, and for a true appreciation of his worth, well, "ask the man who plays opposite him." We miss "Speed," and we hope that by next Fall circumstances will so alter that he can come back to us again.

JACK McCAFFREY, our indefatigable manager, whose efforts contributed much to the success of the team, leaves behind him, when he graduates, a record of managerial service which will be a standard for the future holders of this position.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

THE Juniors with a much lighter and younger team than in former years, managed, nevertheless, to capture once again the Junior Inter-collegiate Championship of the Province. Unfortunately the University of Montreal Juniors defaulted their games, and this somewhat shortened the schedule with only two teams, McGill and Loyola, in the League.

Loyola were the winners of the first game, but McGill tied the series by winning the second. McGill was unable to field a team for the third game, which was necessary to decide the series, and conceded the championship to Loyola. Several unforeseen events, together with the lateness of the season, prevented the Loyola team from entering the play-offs; but we feel certain that the experience they acquired this



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY

year will be of great assistance to them when they once more don their uniforms for Loyola.

Several exhibition games were played, notably that with the Lachine Q.R.F.U. Juniors. In this game every member of the Loyola team played well, and they succeeded in winning from their heavier and more experienced opponents by a score of 7-0. This was the last game of the season, and in it each man showed that he had made good use of the experience gained in the former games. We venture to say that the Senior team of the College next year will be in no way weakened by the acquisition of some of the Junior talent.

LOYOLA 2—MCGILL 1.

The first game of the season for the Juniors promised plenty of action and keen competition and no one was disappointed. The McGill Juniors appeared stronger than last year's squad, and kicked a point soon after the first period opened. However, in the second quarter, Slattery tied the score and from then on until the middle of the third quarter, when Loyola again kicked a point, the game was fast and exciting. In the last period there was no scoring and both teams began to show signs of fatigue. Burke, Slattery, and Mullally played exceptionally well for Loyola, and Donohue and Lanthier figured in

some clever plays around the ends. George, along with Power and Forbes, did most of the plunging, and handled this hard assignment well.

LOYOLA 6—MCGILL 7.

The return game against McGill at the Molson Stadium proved to be as even and as exciting as the opening contest. McGill opened the scoring in the second quarter when they scored a touch on a fumble, and they succeeded in adding two more points to their total before the period ended. Loyola, more stimulated than discouraged by this setback, started out strong in the second half. Through a series of bucks, Power, Forbes, George and Mullally succeeded in going forty yards for a touch-down. This excellent bit of work encouraged the team so much that they kicked another point and were in possession of the ball on the McGill ten-yard line when the game ended. The Loyola men were handicapped during the greater part of the game by the loss of Pickering and Daly, both of whom were forced to retire on account of injuries. For Loyola, Forbes, Power, George and Donohue were the stars in an exceedingly bright firmament. For McGill, Don Smith was outstanding with his all-round good playing.

W. DOLAN, '28.

Hockey

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY



ONE of the most successful seasons in Intermediate Hockey at Loyola became history, when the Loyola team rose to supreme heights in defeating both her age-old opponents, McGill University and Bishop's College of Lennoxville. The Loyola team this

year was under the excellent direction of Coach Paul Noble, brother of the well known Montreal Maroon star, "Reg" Noble. In every contest they showed signs of good coaching and headwork, and their accurate shooting and passing was one of the telling features of their game throughout the season.

Unfortunately the opening of the season was not as thrilling as anticipated, as Loyola had the misfortune of

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

losing the first game to U. of M. by the close score of 3-2, but she made up for this loss later on by showing complete reversal of form. In the first game the boys had just returned from their Christmas vacations and, as they were unaccustomed to the hard grind, the dazzling speed of their opponents bewildered them at the start, but settling down to strenuous playing they managed to bring the score within striking distance of a win. In this game Norman Smith distinguished himself as an eagle-eyed goaler, while "Mickey" Hawkins demonstrated by his speedy rushes and brilliant backchecking that he is a defence player of no mean ability.

The next week brought Loyola face to face with McGill. This game proved to be a record for the League in the number of goals scored, the final score being 10-3 in favor of Loyola. This contest showed our boys back to old form, the hard ice, the snappy air, and a week's hard practice proved to be the necessary tonic absent in the first game. Loyola was superior throughout, and the sharpshooting forward line drilled a continual bombardment in the direction of the McGill goaler. As is evidenced by the score, the forward line consisting of Dolan, McAlear and Captain Frégeau exhibited rare form, while Quain McCarrey made an auspicious début in Intermediate hockey as a defence player.

The following Saturday, Loyola travelled to the home of their ancient rivals, Bishop's College, where they were cordially welcomed by the authorities and the students. The game that evening was played on a sheet of ice as shiny and as hard as glass, but nothing, not even the record temperature, could hinder Loyola in her victorious march towards the leadership of the League. After sixty minutes of strenuous play, the final score was 5-3 in favour of Loyola. Ray Frégeau netted two, McAlear and Dolan each one goal, while "Mickey" Hawkins made the prettiest

play of the evening, scoring on an individual rush from his own defense line through the whole Bishop's team.

The return game was played before a large crowd of spectators in the College rink, and this resulted in another win for Loyola by a score of 4-0. In this game Loyola had the edge throughout, and only the excellent goal-tending of Klein, the Bishop's goaler, kept the score as low as it was. In this game Loyola was without the services of Hawkins, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in one of the practices and was unable to play. Quain McCarrey ably took his place on the defence and played a stellar game throughout.

Later on in the season, Loyola, through the efficiency of their Manager, Joseph McCrea, arranged a game at Boston against Boston College. This was Loyola's third encounter with Boston College, but the first game played on foreign ice. Before a crowded audience in the Boston Arena, both teams lined up ready for a rugged battle. After three periods of strenuous playing, the dashing attacks of the Boston forwards and their daring defensive tactics, brought them victory by the score of 8-6. Here a word of thanks would not be out of place for the wonderful reception accorded our team, both by the press, the students of Boston College and their friends upon our arrival in Boston, and we only hope that we will have the pleasure of reciprocating some time in the near future.

THE TEAM

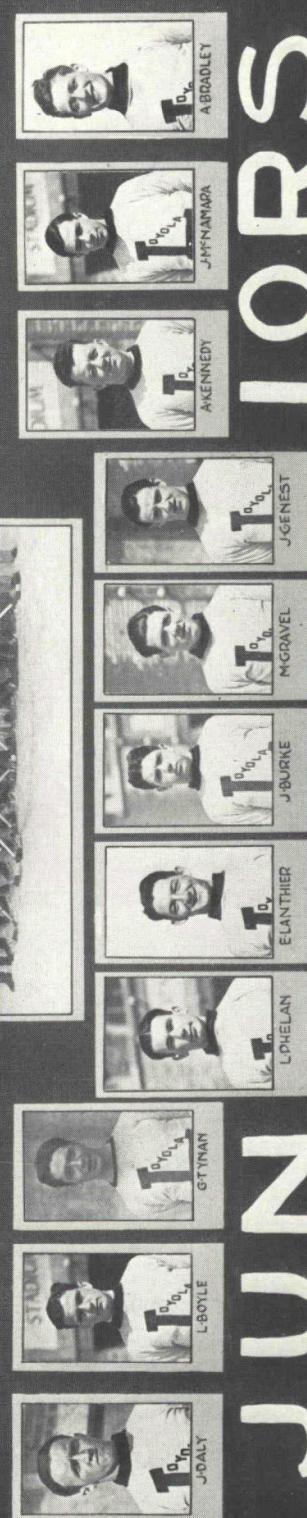
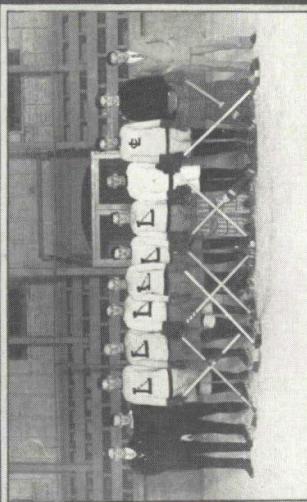
NORMAN SMITH—Keeps Loyola's citadel and makes a real good job of it. Hails from Boston and can be recognized anywhere on the Campus by his peculiar accent.

"MICKEY" HAWKINS—Plays right defence and alternates on right wing. "Mickey's" weight and experience have made him one of the most valuable men on the team.

MOORE BANNON—Left defence. Moore is a strong defensive player and a flashy

INTERMEDIATE

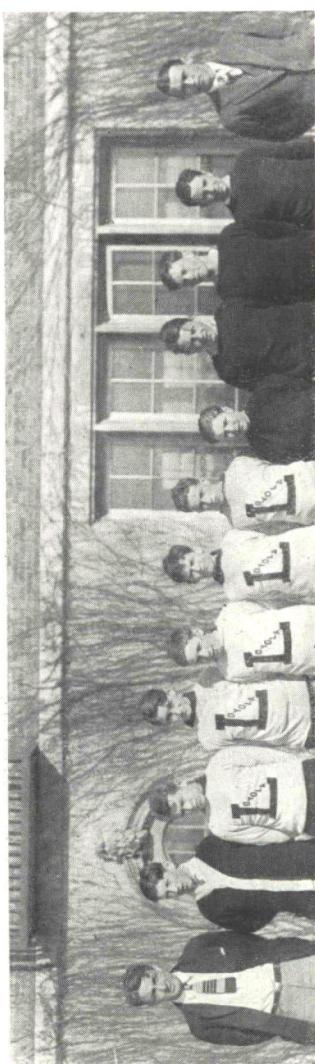
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JUNIORS



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

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puck carrier. One of the oldest members of the team. We'll be sorry to lose him through graduation.

RAY FREGEAU—Captain and centre. One of the fastest skaters in the League. A very brilliant player and a hard worker. His sizzling shots keep a goaler on the alert all through the game.

BILL DOLAN—Right wing. Not a flashy player, but a consistent performer. Known as a player who holds his position. Always on the alert for a loose puck around the opponents' net. Bill is a proud son of Renfrew, Ont.

MAURICE McALEAR—Plays left wing. A clever stickhandler and a player possessing a powerful shot, undoubtedly the best shot on the team. A little inexperienced, but time will tell.

QUAIN McCARREY—Defenceman, left or right. First year in Intermediate Hockey. His weight and size added to a little experience should make him a valuable man on future College teams.

GAVAN POWER—Centre. A hard worker and an unselfish puck carrier. His perseverance is to be admired and time should make him a very valuable man.

ROBERT LAFLEUR—Left wing. Has a very accurate shot and has proved himself a most useful man in a pinch. Bob's peculiar style of stickhandling has caused quite a lot of conversation.

HAROLD McCARREY—Goaler and brother of Quain, the only related representatives on the team. A cool goaler with a sharp eye. Next year should see him make good on the College team.

PAUL NOBLE—Coach. Former student acting for his first year in capacity of coach. Made a great success of it, and we hope we will have him for many years to come.

JOSEPH McCREA—Indefatigable manager and banker of the outfit. Joe's pleasant smile and hard work have won many a game for Loyola.

JOHN CUMMINS—Assistant manager, who gets nothing but hard work. However, John came through it all successfully.

H. J. McCARREY, '28.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

THERE being no Western Section of the Junior City League this year, Loyola devoted all her Junior talent towards winning the Junior Inter-collegiate Section. Unfortunately, McGill beat Loyola, but they did this only after playing two of the fastest and most keenly contested games of Junior Hockey seen in our rink. While not so successful as their Seniors, nevertheless our Juniors forced McGill to play their best hockey to win, and then only lost by a small margin. Much credit is due Coach Noble and Manager Anglin for the fine showing of the squad, and we feel sure that Junior Hockey at Loyola has taken a stronger hold on the students this year on account of the excellent showing made by this year's team.

U. OF M. 2—LOYOLA 1

The opening game proved to be a very interesting one. The blue and gold had a much stronger team than last year. In the first period they scored twice, but could not add to their total. In the second period Loyola took the offensive, and after about five minutes of play, McNamara scored on a pass from McCarrey. Loyola pressed hard, but the score remained 2-1 until the end.

MCGILL 3—LOYOLA 2

McGill proved to be a tough opponent and scored twice in the first period to Loyola's one by Hushion. Keeping up the fast pace, and playing a nice passing game, McGill added another goal in the second; H. Arnold doing the trick. From then on until near the finish, when J. Burke scored for Loyola, the game was swift and exciting. Tynan

and Kennedy played a strong game on defense, while Mullally was also a tower of strength. On the forward line D. Hushion, J. Burke, and J. McNamara passed the puck unselfishly, and only hard luck prevented them from getting a few more goals.

LOYOLA 2—U. OF M. 1

The return game with U. of M. was a complete reversal of the first game, Loyola having the edge throughout. Although the score was small, this was due to the excellent goaling of both Bradley and Mousseau. Kennedy scored in the first period, while U. of M., from a scramble in front of Loyola's net, managed to even it up. In the third period, Bill Hushion, who played a fine game all through, scored on a pass from Genest. Although U. of M. tried hard for the remainder of the game, they could not penetrate Loyola's defense, and the game ended 2-1 against them. All the Loyola team played well, but the forward line worked particularly hard, back-checking and passing the puck better than in any previous game.

LOYOLA 2—McGILL 2

The last game of the season turned out to be the best. Loyola's men, needing a win to tie up the League, worked strenuously all night, but the

best they could do was to tie with McGill, and this gave McGill the Championship. The forwards of both teams worked hard, but Kennedy of Loyola seemed to be the best man on the ice; scoring two goals and aiding the defence considerably by his back-checking. He was well assisted by McNamara who gave him one pass for a goal and fed his wings well and often all night. Mullally and Burke, D. Hushion and B. Hushion played fine hockey. Boyle worked hard and effectively, and the team, as a whole, gave McGill their hardest and closest game of the season.

LOYOLA 3—ST. ANN'S 1

In an exhibition game, Loyola Juniors defeated St. Ann's and provided ample opportunity for the students to applaud good plays and clever hockey. As it was but an exhibition game, Loyola took many chances with the score in their favour. St. Ann's presented a well-balanced team, having John McConomy, a student, and Danny O'Connell, an Old Boy, in their line-up. Gibby Tynan, after playing a fine game for Loyola, was injured and forced to retire. Tynan, McNamara and Boyle scored for Loyola, while O'Connell scored for St. Ann's.

W. DOLAN, '28.

Basketball



BASKETBALL, it is true, is not a major sport, yet the unlimited success it has met with during the past season gives fair warning that it will not remain in the background unnoticed. The services of Mr. Eddie Kearns, the popular and energetic coach of last year, were again obtained. Thanks to his untiring efforts, Loyola produced a team worthy

of bearing her name. Though the absence of Pedro Suinaga, one of the stalwarts of last year, was keenly felt, yet he was ably replaced by H. Lemesurier. Keen enthusiasm was shown among the members of the team, and soon the quinette developed into a strong and speedy aggregation. In the middle of the season, the game with National A.A.A., strong contenders in the intermediate division of the Montreal Basketball League, was without



BASKETBALL



BOXING



question the most exciting of the season. During this game the ability of Loyola's quintette rose to dizzy heights. The basketball squad found itself face to face with a team which was much more experienced and in all sincerity much stronger, yet the team fought with that spirit which is characteristic of Loyola, and though it conceded a victory to the N.A.A.A., it was defeated by a very close margin. John O'Brien led the local scorers with four baskets, while Bert Costello followed with three baskets. Many other interesting games were played with McGill University, St. Laurent College, West Hill High School, Catholic High School, Outremont Circle, etc. Though the basketball season is at a close, exhibition games have been arranged with Westmount High School and Montreal West High School.

The team was composed of the following players: John O'Brien, Harold Lemesurier, Bert Costello, Norman Smith, Bert Wiggins, Michael Healy, Gerald Sullivan, James Walsh, Edward Britton, Rudolph Matheu, and John Whitelaw.

Arrangements are under way to enter the Intermediate division of the Montreal Basketball League. This will undoubtedly arouse the enthusiasm of the players, and there is every indication that the year '27-'28 will be the most successful yet.

Much credit is due to Mr. E. Kearns for the untiring interest he has shown in this field of athletic endeavour. It is the sincere hope of each player that Mr. Kearns will be with us next year and possibly guide us to an Intermediate City Championship. Why not?

JOHN C. WHITELAW,
Captain-Manager.

Tennis



THE members of the Loyola Tennis Club are preparing themselves for a hard season this year, as many games are being scheduled for the months of May and June.

At the last executive meeting of the L.C.A.A., Messrs. Leonard Wolfe, Edwin Lanthier and Eugene McManamy were appointed as the Committee for tennis, and as a result of their persevering efforts, the tennis courts are in excellent condition. This entailed much hard work as the courts were very badly torn up during the completion of the Administration building.

We lost a number of our star tennis players last year through graduation, but with such men as Arthur Donohue

and John Cummins, Loyola may rest assured that her representation in tennis circles throughout the season will not be lowered in any way.

In the last year's scheduled matches, Edwin Lanthier won the cup for the tennis singles, while D'Arcy Coulson and Robert Ryan succeeded in winning the doubles tournament. All the tournaments of last year proved interesting and exciting, and in most cases it was a difficult problem to lay claim to the Championships. It is the aim of the Committee this season to pay particular attention to the inter-class tennis tournaments as these create much enthusiasm among the members of the classes and also help to promote good tennis.

Many exhibition games are to take place in the near future, and we are assured by the Committee that an exceptionally good season is planned.

JOSEPH P. McCREA, '27.

Lacrosse



LACROSSE, which was once considered to be Canada's national game, is fast becoming one of Loyola's most popular sports. After a lapse of several years, the progress this game has made at Loyola is really phenomenal.

On March 26th, at an executive meeting of the L.C.A.A. a Lacrosse committee, consisting of Norman Smith, Arthur Donahue and John Slattery, was appointed to guide the destinies of the game at the College.

This year the nucleus of a very strong team consists of a number of the veterans of former years who have already been out wielding the stick, and are showing rare form in speed of passing and agility of foot. Several members of the team were stars in the City League last summer, and are expected to distinguish themselves and lead Loyola to many

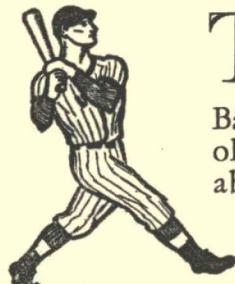
victories during the coming season. The defence towers well over six feet, every man being in the giant class, while the home line are all speed merchants extraordinary.

Among the veterans around whom the coach will try to build a championship team are, Jack Slattery and Norman Smith, who were stars for the A.O.H. in the City League last summer; Gene Savard, who played for M.A.A.A.; Mickey Hawkins, who distinguished himself on the Sherbrooke town team, and Saylor and Goodleaf, who played for the Caughnawaga Indians at the Sesquicentennial Exhibition at Philadelphia.

A very interesting schedule has been drawn up by the committee, and among the teams Loyola will meet are St. Willibrord's, Hibernians, Westward, M.A.A.A., National A.A.A., L. C. Grad's, and St. Mary's.

NORMAN A. SMITH, '27.

Baseball



THE beginning of May marked the opening of the 1927 Baseball season at Loyola. As in past years, an abundance of new material was present at the first practices.

Competition for positions on the College nine was of a strenuous type. An interesting schedule, comprising games with such well known teams as Columbus, Excelsiors, Montefiores, Columbian Club and the Dodger A.A., has been arranged by the newly-appointed manager, Harold McCarrey. This programme, aided by the new

position of the diamond, located in front of the new grandstand, which accommodates two thousand people, promises a most thrilling and brilliant season both for players and spectators.

As the *Review* goes to press so early this year, only a tentative 1927 line-up is available:

Daly, J.....	2nd B.
Wolfe, L.....	C.F.
Smith, N.....	3rd B.
Dolan, W.....	S.S.
McCarrey, H.....	1st B.
Cummins, J.....	L.F.
O'Connor, K.....	R.F.
Desroches, P.....	P.
Gagné, R.....	C.

LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

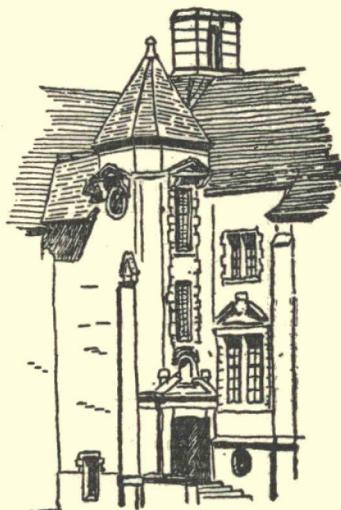
O'Brien, J.	R.F.
Matheu, R.	L.F.
Savard, E.	P.
Tynan, G.	P.
Genest, J.	C.
Anglin, A.	C.
McCarrey, H.	Mgr.

The Baseball Committee appointed by the L.C.A.A. for the 1927 season consisted of John O'Brien, Eugene Savard and Harold McCarrey. Under their direction the intra-mural leagues were once again re-organized and class competition, which had been in the background since the close of the hockey

season, was again revived. The perfect condition of the Campus and the sensational baseball featured by the various class teams helped much towards the amusement of the student body on all half-holidays and recreation periods.

Although the summer is still in its infancy, the steady pre-season hitting and fielding of the various teams is most encouraging, and if spirit and hard work are criterions of success, then Loyola should see another record shattered on the baseball diamond.

HAROLD J. McCARREY, '28,
Baseball Manager



LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

Twentieth Annual Field Day Results, 1926

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME, HEIGHT, DISTANCE	RECORD
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OPEN TO COLLEGE

100 yds. dash...	E. Cannon....	D. Coulson....	Q. Shaughnessy.	10-1/5 sec.....	P. Murphy, 1911 J. Gallery, 1915 E. Cannon, 1925-1926
220 yds. dash...	E. Cannon....	D. Coulson....	Q. Shaughnessy.	24 sec.....	23 sec..... J. Gallery, 1915
120 yds. hurdles	E. Cannon....	Q. Shaughnessy.	D. Coulson....	15 sec.....	14-2/5 sec..... W. Montabone, 1924
880 yds....	F. Goodleaf....	H. Lemesurier....	L. Vachon....	2 min. 24 sec....	2.12-2/5..... W. Montabone, 1923
440 yds....	E. Cannon....	G. McVey....	L. Stone....	57 sec.....	53-4/5..... J. Gallery, 1913 J. McGarry, 1920
High Jump....	H. Lemesurier....	Q. Shaughnessy.	F. Manley....	5 ft., 7 in.....	5 ft., 7 in..... H. Le Mesurier, 1926
Broad Jump....	D. Coulson....	E. Cannon....	L. Boyle....	19 ft., 9 in....	20 ft., 11 in... J. Gallery, 1915
Pole Vault....	J. Cummins....	L. Boyle....	J. McNamara....	8 ft., 10-1/2 in....	New record... J. Cummins, 1926
Shot Put....	E. Savard....	F. Manley....	E. Cannon....	37 ft., 4 in....	39 ft. E. Savard, 1925
Discus Throw....	H. Costello....	J. Daly....	K. McArdle....	83 ft., 8 in....	86 ft. F. Manley, 1924
440 yds. Walking Race....	F. Manley....	M. Gravel....		2 min., 4 sec....	New record... F. Manley, 1926
One Mile....	F. Goodleaf....	H. Lemesurier....	P. Nolan....	5 min., 26 sec....	5 min., 5 sec... F. Shallow, 1900 W. Montabone, 1923

UNDER 18 YEARS

100 yds. dash...	M. McAlear....	G. McVey....	G. Lavigne....	11 sec.....	New record... M. McAlear, 1926
220 yds. dash...	M. McAlear....	G. McVey....	W. Power....	25 sec.....	New record... M. McAlear, 1926
880 yds....	L. Vachon....	Q. McCarrey....	E. La Prease....	2 min., 28 sec....	2 min., 15 sec. W. Leacy, 1923

UNDER 16 YEARS

100 yds. dash...	Em. George....	D. Heffernan....	F. Shaughnessy.	11-2/5 sec.....	B. Brown, 1915 A. Wendling, 1917
220 yds. dash...	F. Shaughnessy.	F. Finnegan....	Em. George....	28 secs.....	24-4/5 sec.... E. Cannon, 1922
High Jump....	F. Shaughnessy.	L. E. Roy....	R. Ryan....	4 ft. 5 in....	5 ft., 1 in.... G. Tynan, 1923
Broad Jump....	F. Shaughnessy.	Em. George....	D. Heffernan....	17 ft. 1 in....	18 ft. 6-1/2 in. A. Wendling, 1917
100 yds. hurdles	D. Heffernan....	J. Dunne....	T. Slattery....	15-2/5 sec.....	14 secs.... Q. Shaughnessy, 1925
Pole Vault....	H. Carroll....	Ed. George....	T. Slattery....	7 ft. 6 in....	New record... H. Carroll, 1926

UNDER 14 YEARS

75 yards. dash...	P. Quinn....	U. C. Letourneau	Ed. George....	9-2/5 sec.....	F. Shaughnessy, 1924
80 yds. hurdles...	Ed. George....	Jas. Burke....	U. C. Letourneau	13-2/5 sec.....	13 secs.... F. Shaughnessy, 1925
220 yds. dash...	P. Quinn....	M. Boyd....	U. C. Letourneau	30 secs.....	(Record set)... P. Quinn, 1926

RELAY RACES

College....					3 min. 45 sec. Philosophy, 1915
High School....	Third High A...	Second High B...		4 min. 6 secs....	3 min. 53-1/5 sec. Third High, 1923

N.B.—All records since 1916 have been made on a grass track.



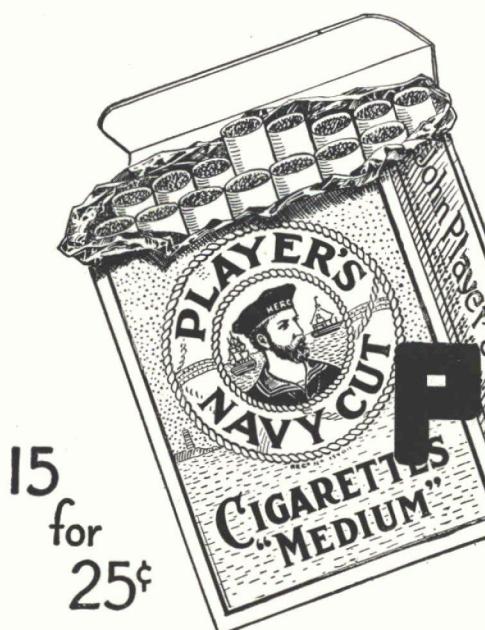
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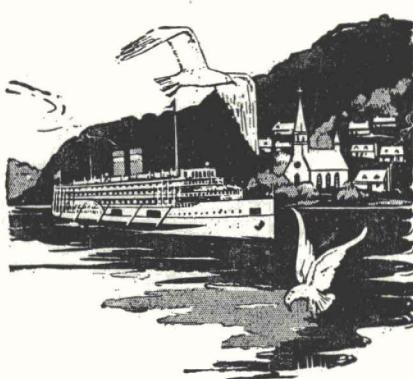
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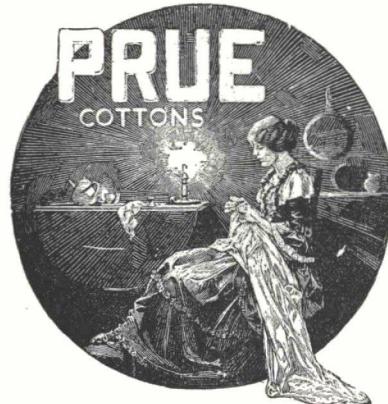
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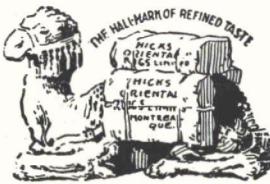
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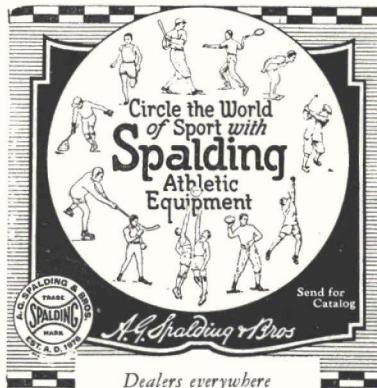
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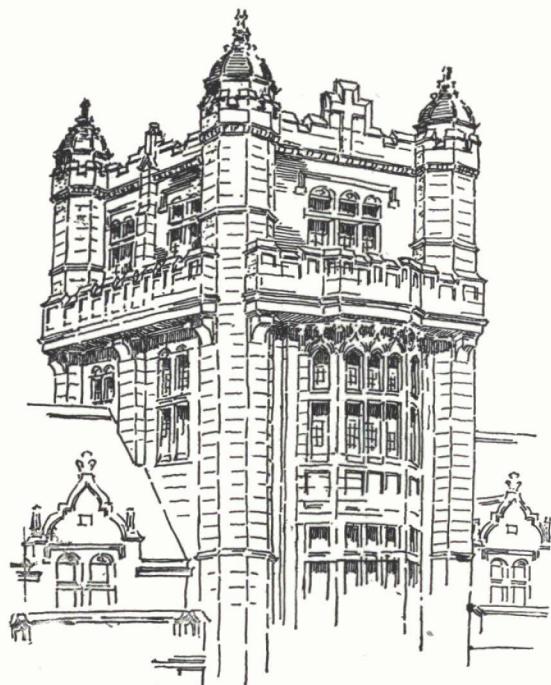
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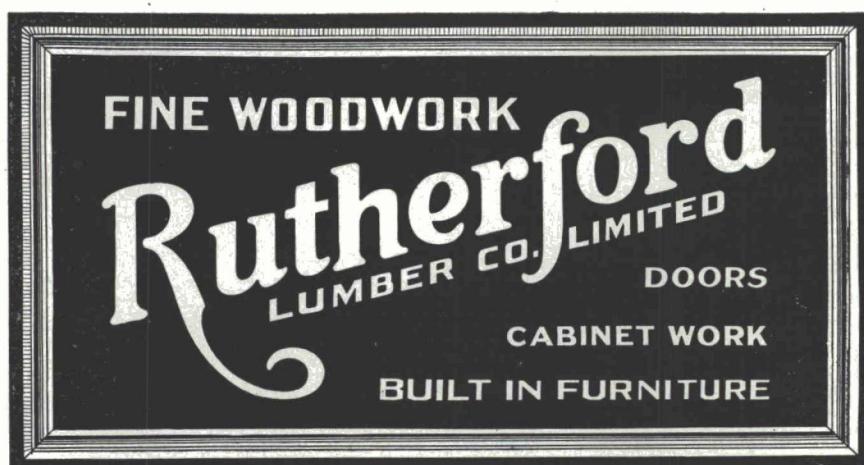
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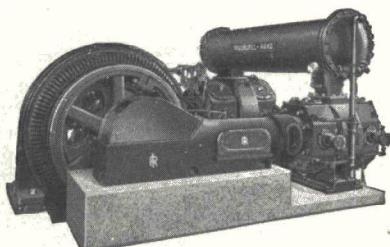
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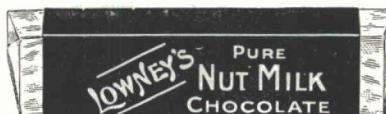
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